



BATTERED JAPS LEAP TO THEIR DEATH

20,000 DESERT VITAL WAR JOBS IN U.S. STRIKES

Big Stick Waved As Federal Authorities Try To End Growing Walkouts

By The Associated Press.

The government, headed by President Truman, waved big sticks at thousands of the nation's idle workers today, prodding them to go back to jobs they have left over labor disputes.

More than 20,000 employees in vital war work in scattered sections of the country were the targets for directives from the President, as well as from the war labor board and the office of defense transportation. An estimated 18,000 glass workers in four states threaten to stop work Thursday.

In Chicago, some 1,200 soldiers manned trucks as the ODT sought to restore normal operations for the 1,700 government-seized trucking lines. Speedy drafting of union truck drivers remaining away from their jobs is being prepared by ODT officials.

Bus Service Hit

Tri-State Co. officials in Jackson, Miss., estimate 60,000 passengers in nine states are affected by a strike of more than 400 bus drivers and mechanics. Union officials were directed by the WLB to use "full authority" to get the strikers back to their jobs.

Army seizure and operation of plants of the Diamond Alkali Co. at Painesville, O., was ordered Tuesday by President Truman. Company officials said workers are "filtering back" to their jobs.

Hearings are scheduled today and Thursday by the WLB in an effort to end strikes at two plants of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. and to halt threatened strikes at four of the company's other plants and four plants of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co.

Walkouts at Chicago and Detroit war plants kept some 8,000 workers idle.

Agreement Reached

The CIO Transport Workers Union and New York City Omnibus Corp. officials agreed Tuesday night to resume normal operations on 17 Manhattan bus lines after a six-day slowdown.

Between 400 and 600 striking employees of the Spencer Lens Co. at Cheektowaga (N. Y.) plant returned to work today, ending a work stoppage which affected production of military fire control instruments.

The WLB Tuesday ordered 1,100 idle employees of R. R. Donnelley & Sons Printing Co. of Chicago to go back to their jobs immediately "without discrimination." Members of five A.F.O.L. unions quit work June 5 after contract negotiations deadlocked over a union shop.

G. H. Dalrymple, international president of the United Rubber Workers of America (CIO), ordered 2,000 employees of the Kelley Spring Tire Co. in Cumberland, Md., to end their week-long walkout. They left their jobs in protest over the company's plan to install a wage incentive plan.

RIGHT TO CUT TARIFF RESTORED BY SENATE

Power For Additional Slash Put Back Into Trade Bill

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20 — The senate restored to the reciprocal trade bill Tuesday power for the President to cut tariff rates by as much as 50 per cent. The vote was 47 to 33.

The house earlier had approved the additional rate-cutting power in passing the bill extending the trade program three years.

The administration suffered a temporary setback in the senate finance committee, where three Democrats jumped the party fence to line up with a solid Republican representation and delete the extra authority, 10 to 9.

President Truman said renewal and strengthening of the trade agreements act is "of the first order of importance for the success of my administration."

WEATHER

THE FORECAST

For tri-state area: Fair and slightly warmer tonight; scattered showers and cooler Thursday.

THE TEMPERATURES

Dam 5-7 p.m. Tuesday noon 65, Tuesday 6 p.m. 75, Tuesday midnight 65, today 6 a.m. 60, today noon 75, Maximum 75, minimum 60.

U. S. weather station—Maximum 78, minimum 51.



LOCATION OF OCCUPATION TROOPS. This map shows the assignment of eight American divisions to permanent duty in the American zone of occupation in Germany.

6 1/2-POUND LIMIT ON EXTRA SUGAR

Board To Resume Issuance Of Canning Applications

District families served by the East Liverpool ration board will receive a maximum of 6 1/2 pounds of canned sugar for each person in the 1945 season, the board learned Tuesday afternoon when it conferred with L. K. Donahy, board supervisor from the district OPA headquarters at Cleveland.

The board will start work this afternoon on reprocessing applications considered before issuance of the sugar was banned three weeks ago and coupons authorizing the sugar purchases will be mailed shortly, the board said.

Emergency Removed

In order to hold the allotments to an average of 6 1/2 pounds for each individual, the OPA clause permitting 8 pounds for "emergency cases" will not apply here, the board said.

"The sugar distribution must be as equitable as possible," a spokesman said. "If one person received eight pounds another would have to be cut to four in order to stay within the quota."

Since the sugar purchase authorization forms are available only in 3- and 1-pound denominations, 7 pounds will be issued in cases where there is only one applicant. There will be other variations of a half pound, according to family groups.

A two-person family would get a maximum of 13 pounds, three would get not more than 19 and four would be able to receive not more than 25.

Maximums Listed

Other maximums according to family groups are: 32 pounds for five persons, 39 for six, 45 for seven, 52 for eight, 58 for nine, and 65 for 10.

In any case where more than 10 persons are listed from a single family, the board will consider the case individually.

About 1,000 applications received after sugar issuance was banned

(Turn to SUGAR, Page 6)

DEATH CLAIMS LEADER OF AMPHIBIOUS FORCE

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20—Rear Adm. Forrest B. Royal, 52, commander of an amphibious force in the Pacific, died Monday in the Pacific of natural causes, Secretary Forrestal announced today.

Adm. Royal, a native of New York City, was in command of the amphibious operations in the Brunel bay area on the northeast coast of Borneo June 10 and 11. He accompanied Gen. Douglas MacArthur on a visit to the battle area June 11.

Adm. Royal was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal for his performance as commander of an amphibious task group operating against Leyte and Luzon in the Philippines from July, 1944, to January 1945.

Death Not Asked

MOSCOW, June 20—Maj. Gen. Nikolai Afanasiev, chief prosecutor of the 16 Poles on trial for subversive activities behind Russian lines, asked the court today for no death sentences but only imprisonment.

700 HAVE LOST BALLOT RIGHTS

Registration By July 2 Will Qualify In Primary Vote

About 700 East Liverpool residents who lost their right to vote at the end of 1944 because they failed to cast ballots during the last two years have only until July 2 to register for the primary July 31, the Columbiana county election board reminded today.

Comparatively few of the persons whose registration was canceled Dec. 31 have re-registered, Frank O'Hanlon, clerk of the board, said. Cards were mailed to about 750 to notify them they must register again for failure to vote at a primary, special or general election in the last two years.

Transfers Required

In addition, persons who have moved since voting last must report the transfer to the board. Any person who will be 21 on or before the Nov. 6 general election may vote at the primary by registering before the deadline, Mr. O'Hanlon pointed out.

Ohio law requires an elector must have resided in the state a year prior to the Nov. 6 election in the county 30 days and in his precinct 28 days. Registration is not required of service personnel provided they meet other requirements. East Liverpool is the only Columbiana county subdivision where voter registration is required.

At the same time, Mr. O'Hanlon reminded cities and villages, townships and school districts that intend requesting a vote on a special issue at the November election that the proposal should be certified to the election board as quickly as possible.

Let Center Aug. 13

Since ballots for soldier voters must be available after Sept. 7 for the November election, the printing contract will be let Aug. 13, he said.

"If subdivisions expect to have questions or issues ballots mailed with the first group of soldier ballots, they should certify them

(Turn to REGISTRATION, Pg. 6)

\$406,698 TO GO YET TO FILL BOND QUOTA

East Liverpool climbed to within \$406,698 of its \$1,466,200 goal for individual sales in the Seventh War Loan after investments of \$1,462,502 Tuesday, including \$2,962.50 in the E series.

Corporation investments remained unchanged at the \$350,200 recorded Monday in the first day of a drive for \$1,052,800 as there were no sales in this category yesterday.

Bond headquarters announced the East Liverpool Hadassah chapter, with Mrs. Rebecca Turk as chairman, has sold \$27,000 in E Bonds—exceeding its \$25,000 goal.

Ex-Resident Wounded

Marine Pfc. John Thomas Calhoun, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Calhoun of Philadelphia, formerly of East Liverpool, was wounded on Okinawa, according to word received by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Calhoun of Georgetown. He attended East Liverpool High school before enlisting in the service in the summer of 1943. His family left here about two years ago.

ENEMY'S RADIO TALKS OF NEW YANK INVASION

Claims Transports Massed And Two Task Forces Steam On Island

By The Associated Press.

Tokyo broadcasts hinted today at another possible American invasion of the Ryukyu Islands, 200 miles southwest of Okinawa.

A hundred transports are concentrated, Tokyo said, at U. S. island bases near Okinawa, while two task forces, including five carriers and four battleships, moved toward Miyako island in the almost daily raided Sakishima group.

Tokyo also report Allied mine-layers are sweeping a channel off

MacArthur Silent On Report

MANILA, June 20 — New ground gains, putting Australian forces about 20 miles from the Seria oil fields of northwest Borneo, were reported officially today as the enemy radio said Allied ships were sweeping the harbor free of mines before bombarding Balikpapan.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur ignored enemy accounts that a fair-sized Allied fleet is in action off Balikpapan, big oil refinery center on the east-central coast. His communique today limited reports on Balikpapan to a bombing by Liberators.

Balikpapan, South Pacific oil center, for a third Australian invasion of Borneo.

These reports are without confirmation. In announced American naval activity, a destroyer shelled and sank three Japanese vessels in the Bonin Islands, between two Jima and Tokyo, while other surface ships joined air forces in bombarding by-passed Jaitu island in the Marshalls.

ELEVENTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, June 12 — (Delayed)—Sweepings of the Japanese Kurile Islands by 11th air force Liberators and Mitchells Sunday and Monday sank three small cargo ships, left another in flames and damaged three others, it was announced today from U. S. headquarters.

COLLECTION OF PAPER TO END HERE TONIGHT

Householders Give 27 Tons In First Night's Salvage

Volunteer workers prepared to wind up East Liverpool's two-day wastepaper campaign tonight by passing the West End and Pleasant Heights areas after more than 27 tons was collected as the drive got under way Tuesday night.

Figures showed 55,925 pounds of paper salvaged by Boy Scouts and auxiliary firemen and police in the drive last night that covered the East End, Beechwood, Dixonsville, Maplewood, Park blvd., North Side and the downtown district, the committee said.

The drive will resume at 5:30 p. m. today and continue until dark. Persons overlooked last night were asked to phone 381 or their contributions can be picked up tonight. Those missed tonight will have their paper hauled away in a final "cleanup" Thursday, the committee said.

At least \$300 will be raised from sale of the paper for donation to the East Liverpool Recreation Council to aid its summer playground project, the committee predicted.

Householders were asked to have their wastepaper bundled or boxed and waiting at the curb.

Infantry Band To Play In City Thursday To Advertise Show

Military music will echo through downtown East Liverpool Thursday afternoon, heralding arrival at Salem of the army's War Bond show, "This Is Your Infantry."

Thursday night 65 infantrymen, all combat veterans, will put on an exhibition of infantry tactics at Reilly stadium in Salem, open to all residents of Columbiana county.

The appearance here of the band, composed of members of the touring unit, is designed to call the city's attention to the show.

Patrick J. O'Farrell, city bond chairman, said the band will arrive sometime after noon Thursday and parade through the business section, climaxing its appearance with a concert in the Diamond.

The exhibition Thursday night will show the public exactly how the infantry works in war, with everything as realistic as it can be made without endangering spectators.

The infantry unit will demonstrate various weapons used in combat and make an actual attack on a Japanese pillbox with flame throwers and other devices.

Newspaper reports in communities where the unit has appeared previously in its tour all have commented on the realistic feeling of the battle of the Belgian bulge.

(Turn to BONDS, Page 3)

Fires Sweep Three Jap War Centers After New Blows By 450 Super-Forts

By The Associated Press.

GUAM, June 20—Super-Fortresses dumped 3,000 tons of fire bombs on three Japanese industrial cities today, setting wind-fanned blazes which pilots said were visible 75 miles away and wiped from the map as a war target the munitions center of Shizuoka, 55 miles southwest of Tokyo.

The 450 super-Fortresses treated these secondary industrial cities to the same ordeal by fire that has erased most of the factories in Japan's greater cities.

The Tokyo radio admitted fires raged out of control for five hours in Toyohashi, on the main island of Honshu.

Fukuoka, on the southernmost island of Kyushu was turned into a pre-dawn bonfire, pilots reported. Fukuoka has a population of 323,000, Toyohashi 242,000 and Shizuoka 212,000.

Another Tokyo broadcast said 30 Thunderbolts and Lightnings from Okinawa raided the smaller city of Omura, west of Omura, today.

Flames from Monday's big raid still licked at Omura, also on Kyushu, when the bomber formations struck today.

Lt. William W. Potter of Knoxville, Tenn., described the pattern of destruction in Fukuoka thus: "A path of flame two miles wide ran from the dock area—where several ships were burning—back inland for 10 miles. Smoke rose 10,000 feet in a column two miles in diameter over the central target area."

NEW BILL AIMED AT LABOR PEACE

Legislation Patterned After Program For Railways

By The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, June 20—Broad new labor relations legislation designed to establish a pattern for enduring industrial peace was proposed today in congress.

Its authors said their new plan would avert the "serious danger of a knockdown, drag-out fight between management and labor in the immediate postwar period."

Patterned after the railway labor act, the bill submitted jointly by Sens. Hatch (D) of New Mexico, Ball (R) of Minnesota and Burton (R) of Ohio would vest all labor-dispute mediation in a new federal labor relations board.

A separate unfair labor practices tribunal would take over functions of the present national labor board and the conciliation service of the labor department.

The legislation proposes compulsory arbitration of all labor grievances and of all disputes where work stoppages would result in hardship to the public.

"The right to strike is expressly preserved," Sen. Hatch said. "But it is assumed, on the basis of railroad experience, that the need for striking virtually may be eliminated."

Both employers and employees would have the same legal obligation to exhaust all peaceful procedures provided in the legislation and either could be held liable for unfair labor practices.

The proposed new labor relations board could require disputants, failing an mediation, to submit their arguments to arbitration.

But, where the board might determine public hardship is involved, such as disputes involving coal or milk production or continued operation of public utilities, it would have power to enforce, through judicial contempt proceedings, temporary compulsory settlements.

WEST COAST HOLIDAY BEGUN BY PRESIDENT

Truman's Thoughts Turn To Conference, However

By The Associated Press.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 20—President Truman sought today to speed the conclusion of the San Francisco security conference as prospects for a windup this week steadily diminished.

By The Associated Press.

OLYMPIA, Wash., June 20—President Truman started a holiday today in the Pacific northwest, but his thoughts are centered on the postwar security conference at San Francisco.

Associates said the chief executive's plans for the immediate future are based upon the hope of quick action on the final form of the projected international peace charter.

A delay in the closing of the San Francisco meeting beyond this week, they asserted, may force the rearrangement of Mr. Truman's schedule for the period leading up to his departure next month for his first "Big Three" meeting.

The President all but has abandoned thought of being able to attend the governors' conference in Michigan.

The President, his visit here described as a purely "social" one, took time out to pay homage to a heroic G.I.

He arranged to present the Congressional Medal of Honor to Sgt. John D. Hawk of Bremerton, Wash.

A "spotter" for anti-tank guns, 21-year-old Sgt. Hawk, four times wounded, repeatedly risked his life at Chambois last year during the battle of the Belgian bulge.

Private funeral services will be held in the home Friday at 2 p. m. Burial will be in the Clarkston cemetery.

EISENHOWER SALUTED ON RETURN TO 'POINT'

By The Associated Press.

WEST POINT, N. Y., June 20—General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower came back today to the United States Military Academy, where he received his early army training, and was welcomed with a 17-gun salute and the flourishes and ruffles due a five-star general.

Gen. Eisenhower, accompanied by his own son and fellow West Point graduate, 1st Lt. John Eisenhower, reviewed an honor guard of Negro cavalry men before proceeding to the parade ground, where he reviewed the third class of the cadet corps, about 700 men.

AMERICANS HIT SOUTH SHORE IN OKINAWA DRIVE

Many More Nipponese Quit Fighting As Battle Area Becomes Nightmare

By The Associated Press.

GUAM, June 30—Large numbers of Japanese leaped to their death from the cliffs of southern Okinawa today and more and more are surrendering as U. S. tanks and troops broke through to the south shore.

Two marine regiments seized 700 yards of the south coast. An artillery spotter plane pilot said he

Another U.S. General Killed

WASHINGTON, June 20 — Brig. Gen. Claudius M. Easley, assistant commander of the 96th infantry division, was killed in action on Okinawa Tuesday, his wife was notified by the war department today.

The 58-year-old veteran of World War I is the second high-ranking officer to fall on the island this week. Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr., commander of the 10th army, was killed by a Japanese shellburst there Monday.

The war department gave no details to the death of Gen. Easley.

saw many Japanese or civilians leaping into the sea in the first mass suicides since the Saipan campaign.

Other Nipponese troops are surrendering in increasing numbers. Many of the few thousand still fighting are wounded.

Some of the most stubborn opposition was met before Nagai, near the island's southeastern coast, where the enemy's commanding general is believed at bay with his staff.

A Tokyo radio broadcast conceded the loss of Okinawa and declared its fall will have serious military consequences.

Well back of the marine spearhead on the south coast, one pocket of the enemy fought on in a death trap east of Kunishi ridge—a western strong point—delaying the advance in the center.

Lt. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commander of the U. S. 10th army, whose promotion from the rank of major general was announced Tuesday, is pressing for a quick decision.

Scores of Japanese troops jumped from cliffs into the surf as the Eighth regimental combat team and the Fifth regiment raced to the southern shores Tuesday and cut Japanese survivors into three pockets. Both regiments are on the coast south of Himesu, near the center of the island's southern tip.

With the enemy breaking in disorganized confusion in the marine sector of southwestern Okinawa and 500 Japanese surrendering in one day, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said today "the enemy's defenses were in the process of collapsing" by nightfall Tuesday.

The southern end of the island is a nightmare of confusion. In some sectors, Japanese fled frantically across open terrain. Aircraft strafed and warships shelled them.

Other Nipponese made death stands, usually in small groups, taking a heavy toll of American lives until wiped out.

Near Mabuni, Seventh division infantry was held to a slow advance through coral reefs, brush and caves. Where the enemy fought fanatically.

An elaborate system of caves and tunnels near Mabuni is believed to house the Japanese general, who last week ignored Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr.'s offer to negotiate surrender and prevent annihilation. Gen. Buckner was killed Monday by a Japanese shellburst.

Army officers told Associated Press Correspondent Al Dopping they believe the heavy resistance in the Mabuni area indicates the Japanese general still is alive and is forcing available troops to make a death stand around him.

Considerable mopping up of enemy strong points is in progress. Doves of war-damaged, battered Okinawa are moving through American lines to civilian camps. So many are on the move in some areas that they impeded progress of advancing American troops.

YUGOSLAV ACCORD SIGNED

ROME, June 20 — Allied headquarters announced today that a program for implementing the Allied-Yugoslav agreement on the occupation of Venezia Giulia has been signed. The western area will be occupied by Anglo-American troops and the eastern area by Yugoslav troops.

'Can't Understand It,' Lausche Says

House Buries Bill To Regulate Strip Mining

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, June 20—Legislation to regulate strip mining—a major recommendation by Gov. Frank J. Lausche—was blasted in the Ohio house of representatives Tuesday 58 to 53, with 69 "yes" votes needed for passage.
"It is beyond my understanding why the legislature failed to adopt this measure, the sole purpose of which was to compel strip miners to quit butchering and desecrating nature," the governor said in a statement.
"We spend millions of dollars of taxpayers' money to conserve natural resources. The taxpayer is giving liberally to rebuild nature."

We've a WAR to Win!

Yes, and you have a part to play in winning that war! Perhaps you aren't engaged directly in war work. Your occupation may be far removed from an assembly line. But one thing you can do. You can promise yourself to keep physically fit. That's important. In these times, preventable illness is a form of sabotage. Call on your Doctor at the first suggestion of trouble; then bring his prescription here.

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ORDINARY BLADE RIGID IN RAZOR

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What a difference between the Wright brothers' plane and the planes that are making history today... and between an ordinary safety razor blade and the new Pal Hollow Ground—a different, modern blade for a different, modern shave. Pal is flexible in the razor, follows facial contours, whisking away whiskers with just a "feather touch". No "bearing down" so no irritation to tender skins. Delicate blade edges last longer, too. Try a pack today.

4 for 10¢
10 for 25¢
SINGLE OR DOUBLE EDGE

PAL PIONEERED, PERFECTED AND PATENTED THE HOLLOW GROUND RAZOR BLADE. PAL BLADE CO. N.Y.

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Bring in your old brake shoes. Exchange them for Firestone factory-fitted, Redi-Lined shoes. Easy to install. You can do the job yourself. Equipped with highest quality Firestone Safety Block lining.

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ences between senate- and house-approved sums for that purpose.
Rep. Willis I. Cory (R) of Seneca county said 50 representatives, both Republicans and Democrats, have joined the movement and that he expects eventually to win over a majority of the lower chamber's membership.

The house has approved retention of the \$12,000,000 annual distribution of sales tax revenues on the basis of the tax duplicate as in the last six years. The senate voted for \$18,000,000, however.

Rep. Corey said the rural bloc will seek an equal distribution on the basis of the tax duplicate and on population if the figure agreed upon is \$13,000,000, but that if it should be \$18,000,000—the amount recommended by Gov. Lausche—it would want \$10,000,000 according to tax duplicates and \$8,000,000 on population.

Legislative leaders agreed to draft emergency legislation for introduction in the senate today to permit the governor to name "temporary" members of the state board of liquor control because of the serious illness of two members of that four-member body.
Gov. Lausche appointed, subject to senate confirmation, Edward J. Quinn, Cincinnati attorney, to membership on the state bridge commission for a term ending March, 1951. He will succeed Roy Irons, Clyde Republican, whose term expired last March 31. Mr. Quinn is a Democrat.

THE senate confirmed Gov. Lausche's appointment of Carl W. Smith, Kenton Democrat, as chairman of the state civil service commission of which he now is a member. Gertrude Jones, Findlay Republican, currently is chairman.

The senate also completed passage of legislation for the naming by the governor of a five-member aviation board, which will select a \$750,000-a-year director charged with co-ordinating development of local aviation projects with federal grants and regulations.

Another bill on which the senate completed passage would change the name of the Ohio water supply board to the Ohio water resources board and place it under the state department of public works.

The state highway patrol was authorized to increase its personnel from 300 to 400 members under a house-approved measure which the senate also passed.

Only 19 senators supported a proposal by Sen. Tom W. Jones (R) of Meigs county to create a nine-member committee to assist in the return of deceased Ohio veterans from World War II battlefields, but it was enough for passage.

Although none voted against the measure, Sen. D. A. Liggett (R) of Logan county raised the question of need for such a group to visit ports receiving bodies from overseas during the wartime transportation crisis.

The house judiciary committee killed the Joyce bill to recodify the Ohio mine safety code.

Introduced in the senate were bills by Sen. Cline Jackson (D) of Mahoning county to change the name of Berlin reservoir in Mahoning county to Roosevelt reservoir and Mosquito Creek reservoir in Trumbull county to Kirwan reservoir.

THAT'S ALL, BROTHER: To order a Review For Sale Ad all you need do is phone 45, come in or write.

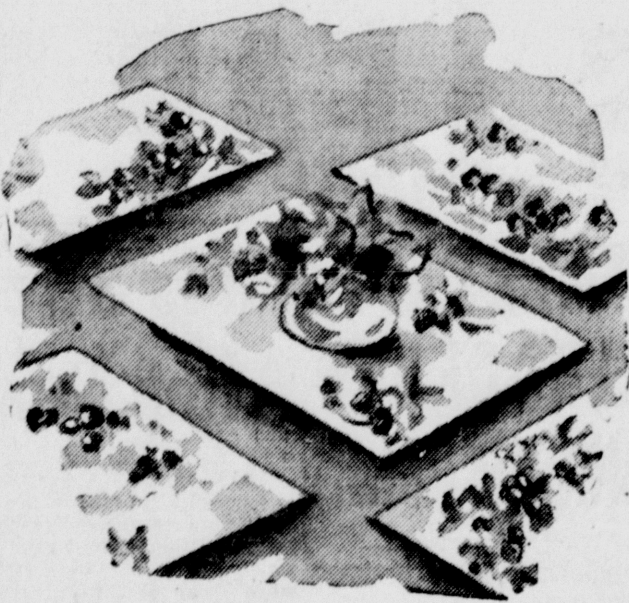
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Dry eczema Simple rashes Itchy poison Pimples spots There is gentle, lingering relief in the valued, quick-acting medication of

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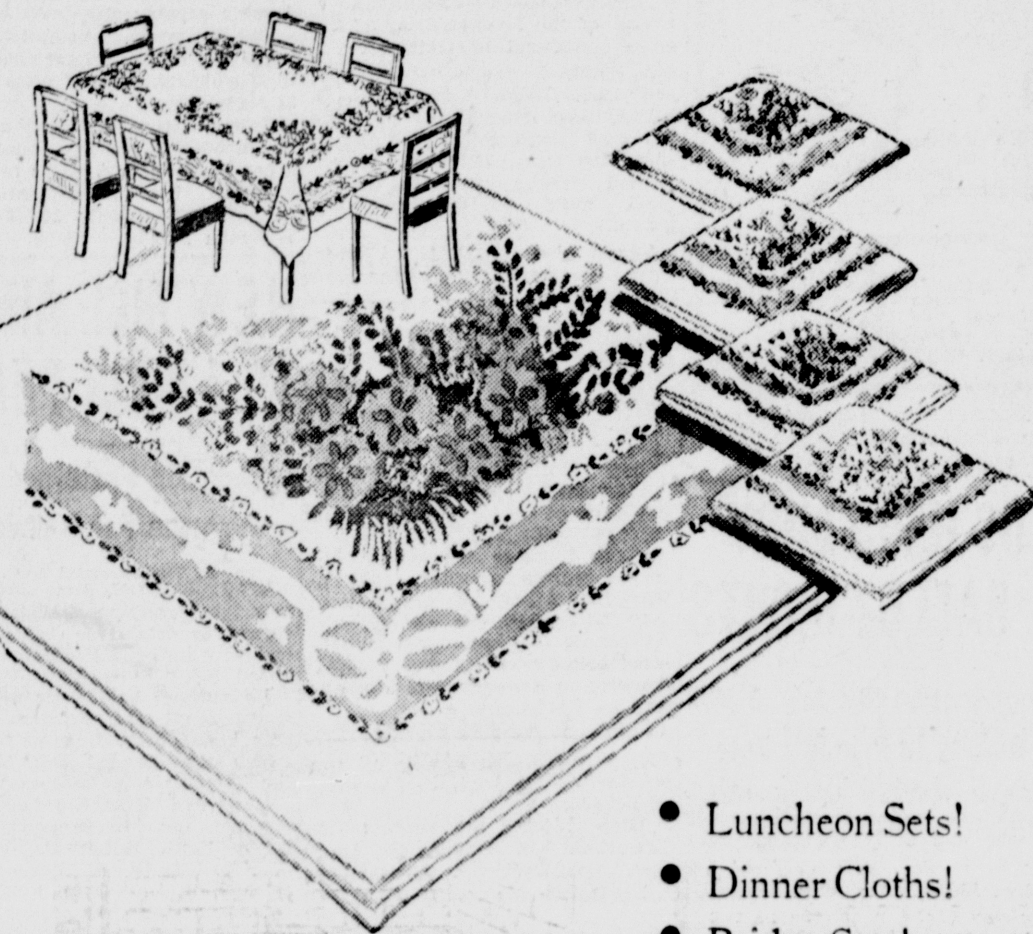
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Such pretty backgrounds for informal summer table settings... 9-piece place mat sets. They frame each place setting in an unusual and charming manner. They're practical too... saves on laundry.

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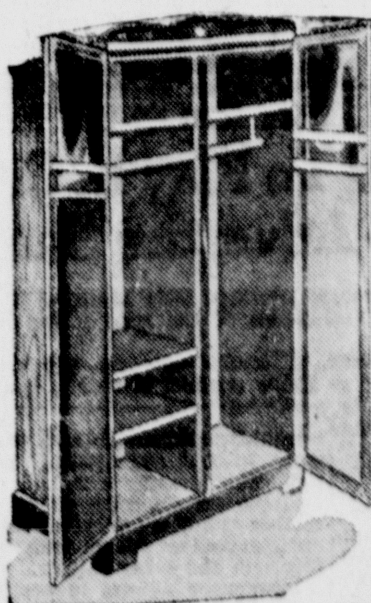
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Flower and fruit freshness for every Summer table. Sturdy white cotton, printed with gay colored red, blue, rose floral or fruit designs. You'll want to see our bright cloths for your every need.

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4.49	5.65
Single Door 21x28x65"	21x28x60" Double Doors
6.95	10.95
Double Doors 21x28x66"	Double Doors 21x28x66"

Designed to save space are these practical chests for your every need. Can be used not only as storage chests, but year round closets. The double door models have removable shelves for shoes and hats. Also two mirrors. All models except the 10.95 have a walnut woodgrain. The 10.95 style is finished in light ivory.

Art Dept.—Second Floor

Group of Foundation Garments

front lace and front hooks

Sale Price
5.95

formerly

7.50
10.00
10.95



A group of front lace and front hook foundations at this timely sale price. Fine quality garments styled from brocade with lace tops. Here are foundations that have a special way with mature figures. No exchanges. Sizes 36 to 48.

Corsets—Second Floor

Adjustable Roast Rack

1.00

Place roast or fowl in rack then in Roast Pan. Compact, no basting, no turning, prevents shrinking, saves time and fuel.

Housewares—Downstairs

Elizabeth Arden



Work, Walk, Play, Shop
well clad in

VELVA LEG FILM

You can groom your legs as meticulously as your face. You just smooth it on easily, speedily, over your SLEEK bare legs. Buff it down when dry, and it won't rub off.

Fashion-right shades for day and evening:
SUN BRONZE (medium), SUN COPPER (dark)

Velva Leg Film, 1.00

It is easier to use Velva Leg Film (and the effect is far more flattering) after removing hair with fragrant, pleasant-to-use Elizabeth Arden Sleek 1.00 All prices plus taxes

Toilet Goods—First Floor

Ogilvie's

M'GEEHAN, KOSS PAIR IN BURGESS RACE IN MIDLAND

Light Vote Marks Primary; Porter, Zlatovich Win In Tax Collector Contest

SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW.
MIDLAND, June 20—Leo P. McGeehan and Paul R. Koss were paired for the November race for burgess as the result of nominations in Tuesday's primary, marked by a light turnout despite contests for virtually all municipal and school board posts.

Mr. McGeehan, a justice of the peace, received 660 votes to the 138 of Joseph A. Coughlin, who had withdrawn in favor of the winner.

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Garlic Tablets
Used for relief of
High Blood Pressure
Symptoms of
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2 Boxes for only \$1.01
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Fortunate Family



THIS GAY, good-looking American family is blessed with beautiful complexions all 'round. And from Mama to Baby Judith, they're all Swan fans! "Swan's pure as fine castles—baby-mild for tender skin. Yet latherly Swan gets even tougher little Billy clean quick! Mama's thrilled because this grand floating soap helps all over the house. Pampering hands in the dishpan! "Babying" dainty duds! She Swans everything—why don't you?

bright future

It must be, launched under the bright auspices of a ring so smartly styled, so richly carved, in such exquisite and enduring good taste. Two sparkling diamonds frame and enhance the impressive center diamond. The ring itself is 14k yellow gold. Just one of many, from a collection as fine as any we have ever assembled. For her whose love is your most precious possession, for her who looks to you for the bright future two will share, there can be no symbol more fitting.

3-Diamond Engagement Ring \$100.00
Wedding Band To Match \$22.50
Terms If Desired

LEON RUBIN
JEWELER SINCE 1911
513 Washington St. East Liverpool, O.
JACK M. SHAW, SUCCESSOR

BONDS

(Continued from Page One)

actual warfare which the pillbox attack creates. It is staged in the same manner followed in the fighting in the Pacific, with heavy guns "softening up" the target, infantry attacks to wipe out snipers and machine gun emplacements, and finally unleashing of the flame throwers against the pillbox to subdue any survivors.

From the time the stadium's gates open Thursday at 7 p. m. until the show starts at 9 o'clock, or whenever it is sufficiently dark.

Newsboys Aid Bond Drive

ST. LOUIS, June 19—The nation's newsboys have sold the equivalent of 1,661,441.804 ten-cent Defense Stamps since Pearl Harbor, Howard W. Stodghill, Philadelphia, chairman and founder of the treasury department's Newspaper Boys for Victory Program, said today. Reporting to the annual meeting of the International Circulation Managers' Association, Mr. Stodghill said the boys have set a goal of 2,000,000,000 Stamps to sponsor water weasels, army amphibian jeeps.

The public will be invited to inspect the show. The only reserved seats will be 2,000 turned over to workers in the current Seventh War Loan. There is room at the stadium for 10,000 persons, sitting and standing.

There is no admission charge to the show. The only reserved seats will be 2,000 turned over to workers in the current Seventh War Loan. There is room at the stadium for 10,000 persons, sitting and standing.

Hancock's Servicemen Put \$62,370 In Bonds

Servicemen and women of all branches from Hancock county have bought \$62,370 in series E Bonds during the Seventh War Loan and the amount will be credited to their home county, Chairman Glenn D. Hughes announced today.

The total is exactly 44 per cent of the county's \$1,386,000 quota for E Bonds, Chairman Hughes said, and represents 7 per cent of the total of E Bonds sold in the county to date.

Chairman Hughes declared the example set by Hancock countians in the armed forces is "an extraordinary one."

"These young men and women," he said, "have given us something

8,454. The third common pleas G. O. P. candidate was Atty. Frank E. Reed of New Brighton, who got 426 votes in Midland and 7,936 in the county, losing the nomination.

Democrats gave Atty. Thomas C. Buchanan 258 in Midland, and his county total was 3,767, while his running mate, Atty. Sam B. Wilson, also of Beaver, received 306 in Midland, making a total of 4,147 in the county.

They were unopposed, but Democrats also gave Mr. McCreary 125 votes in Midland and 2,550 in the county, while Mr. Reed received \$4 in Midland and 1,664 from county Democrats.

Republican Howard D. Bishop of New Brighton had no opposition and was given a token vote of 12, 371 in the county for jury commissioner, while the Democrats nominated George L. Werner of Freedom with a county total of 3,655 against the 2,542 received by his opponent, John H. Atchison, of Rochester. Mr. Atchison and Mr. Bishop are incumbents.

One judge and two inspectors also were elected for each precinct in the county, but the results were not obtainable immediately.

Recount For Mayor Stated At Cumberland

SPECIAL TO THE REVIEW.
NEW CUMBERLAND, June 20—A recount of the votes for mayor will be made Thursday night by the village council at the request of Mayor H. C. Scott, who lost the election June 12 by one vote to his opponent, Joseph Hazlett.

A count of the results of the race for Third ward council gave the winner, C. A. Valentine, five more votes over his opponent, Paul Kirkpan.

ACTIONIST PARTY HEAD BEGINS RULE IN ITALY

ROME, June 20—The white-haired Actionist party leader, Ferruccio Parri, assumed control of the new Italian government today as premier with the assertion: "I am just an ordinary man, not a politician."

He announced his slate of ministers Tuesday night. The Socialists, allotted three posts as were the Communists, Liberals and Labor-Democrats, expressed discontent because the Actionists and Christian-Democrats received four posts each.

"I accepted the premiership because I was called to Rome by the Committee of National Liberation and I believe it is my patriotic duty to accept," the new premier said.

He succeeds Ivanoe Bonomi.

3 WOMEN FINED \$60 FOR BUS DISTURBANCE

Three women were assessed a total of \$60.25 today when Municipal Judge Frank E. Grosshans convicted them of disturbing the peace by disorderly conduct Monday night on a bus of the Valley Motor Transit Co.

Anna Dotson, 19, of 1432 Main st., Wellsville, was fined \$25 and costs; Exie Jarrett, 21, of 1172 Erie st., was fined \$10 and costs, and Thelma Woods, 20, of 1232 Clover st., Wellsville, was fined \$5 and costs.

Charges against the three Negroes were filed by Bus Driver M. W. Palmer after their arrest by police on Pennsylvania ave. near Putnam st. The Dotson girl was held in jail in default of the fine.

Food Meeting Set

HOOKSTOWN, June 20—Mrs. Milla Boyard, Beaver county extension food preservation assistant, will conduct a public food preservation demonstration and discussion practices and problems Thursday afternoon at 1:30 in the Presbyterian church.

TRUMAN 'SUCCESSOR' LEGISLATION RUSHED

Senate Already Offered Bill, House Will Follow Suit

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 20—Congress today headed toward early consideration of legislation designating House Speaker Rayburn (D) of Texas as President Truman's successor in the event of an early White House vacancy.

Mr. Truman himself suggested such a course, even as he was winging westward Tuesday on the first of a number of scheduled all trips.

Sen. Bridges (R) of New Hampshire introduced a bill closely paralleling the chief executive's recommendations and Chairman Sumners (D) of Texas of the house judiciary committee said he will follow suit.

Sen. Bridges' measure was referred to the senate elections committee, along with Mr. Truman's message expressing belief that the speaker is the official "whose se-

lection next to that of the president and the vice-president most accurately can be said to stem from the people themselves."

Sen. Bridges told a reporter: "In these days of hazardous travel, we cannot take any chances of having anything happen to Mr. Truman without having prepared for his logical successor."

Geiger Elevation Approved

WASHINGTON, June 20—The senate approved the promotion of Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger, commander of American forces on Okinawa, to the rank of Lieutenant general in the marine corps.

GANDHI, AIDS MEET

BOMBAY, June 20—Mohandas K. Gandhi and the newly-formed working committee of his Congress party started work today on a new formula to get Indians into power and to get the British out.

BUS SCHEDULE

EFFECTIVE NOW
EAST LIVERPOOL TO EAST PALESTINE

From EAST LIVERPOOL to EAST PALESTINE					Sundays and Holidays Only	
Daily Except Sundays and Holidays					a.m.	p.m.
NORTHBOUND	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.		
Lv. E. Liverpool	6:05	10:00	3:30	5:30	10:00	
Ar. East Palestine	6:45	10:45	4:15	6:15	10:45	
From EAST PALESTINE to EAST LIVERPOOL					Sundays and Holidays Only	
Daily Except Sundays and Holidays					a.m.	p.m.
SOUTHBOUND	a.m.	a.m.	p.m.	p.m.		
Lv. East Palestine	5:25	7:30	1:30	4:15	9:00	
Ar. East Liverpool	6:05	8:15	2:15	5:00	9:45	
					a.m.	p.m.
					a.m.	p.m.

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All Colors Yd.

Imitation Leather \$1.25 to \$3.95

Red, Blue, Green, Brown and Black Yd.

RAG RUGS . . . \$2.00

All Sizes and Colors Up

Shag Rugs . . . \$2.95 to \$10.00

All Sizes and Colors

Chenille Rugs . \$2.35 to \$4.50

Assorted Colors and Sizes

Silk Shower Curtains . . . \$6.25

Assorted Colors

Silk Shower Curtain Ensemble . . . \$9.85

Assorted Colors

Silk Cushions . . \$1.75 to \$2.35

All Colors

Hassocks . . . \$8.05 to \$21.00

All Sizes and Colors

Tub Hassocks . . \$5.85 to \$10.50

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STOP LEAKS and DAMPNES



YOU CAN EASILY WATERPROOF YOUR OWN BASEMENT WITH QUICK-SET and FLURESEAL

It's simple! It's economical! You don't have to wait for the basement to dry out. You don't have to do the job all at once. First, seal active and pressure leaks with Quick-Set and then apply Flureseal. Bring in the inside measurements, we'll tell you how much you need, and how to do it.

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1 Pound

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5 lb 2.25

A rapid hardening waterproofing compound for quickly sealing holes and cracks through which water is seeping in masonry walls. Also stops leaks between floor and wall. To be applied from the inside.

Flureseal Water Proofing

5 Lb.

Flureseal

1:20

A slow-setting waterproofing compound to be applied on rough and porous masonry walls, such as cinder, cement block and stone foundations. Applied from the inside or outside. Above or below ground. It is ready for use except for the addition of water. In mild cases, can be applied with a brush, like paint. For severe water pressure, applied like plaster.

AIRITE—Dehumidifier



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East Liverpool Review
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Wednesday, June 20, 1945.

Potato Politics
THE United States, we are told, must share its food with Europe. There is no serious objection to that. But doubts begin to form when we are told that this must be done to save Europe from political chaos.

It may as well be understood now that the people who are going to do the food-sharing have no faith in potato politics to keep Europe from reaping the whirlwind of its political excesses and mistakes. American food is eagerly received, but American ideas are in competition with something that calls itself communism, but really isn't. In reality, it is the last desperate alternative to some degree of self-government—the ultimate consequences of social insecurity.

Representative democracy is no antidote for insecurity. It is time for Americans to admit to themselves what most Americans know—that Europeans made a mess of self-government after 1918 because they already were too far gone into decadence to give it a fair trial. Their failure helped set the stage for World War II. They have less chance to get anywhere with self-government in 1945 than they had in 1918.

It was not Russian Communism that the counter-revolutionists who seized control in Italy and Germany feared so much as the chaos in which revolutionists with communist ideas would find fertile soil for their ideas. All over the world, the collapse of security had been the signal for revolutionists and counter-revolutionists to compete for the remains of moribund societies. The names they used were unimportant. All operated on the same principal—that desperate populations could be brought to heel and held there by dictatorial control. It just happened that the so-called communists became the most active opportunists. Mussolini, starting as a so-called socialist, was to set the pattern of fascism. Hitler, calling himself a National Socialist and preaching a doctrine not unlike state socialism, elaborated on it. The names of movements conceal as much as they reveal.

There isn't enough food in the United States—there isn't enough on earth—to stop Europe's deterioration. It has been exhausted by too many wars and too many costly errors of judgment. The Russians, who realize this, being closer to the condition, aren't depending on potatoes to carry out their obligations to create discipline in their European areas. No one has seen what the Russians are depending on, but in dealing with the same condition in their own country for the last generation, they have relied on discipline alone.

The role of Nation Bountiful for Europeans has been left for America, and that is as it should be. It bothers some of us, apparently because of misgivings about coming off second best to Russia, but that is because some of us forget that politics still hasn't become the greatest ultimate force in western civilization—only the noisiest and bloodiest. The greatest force is Christianity. Americans will share their food with Europeans because of Christianity, not because of confidence in the schemes to play international politics with potatoes.

The Law And Harry Bridges

THE feeling of frustration in the wake of the Harry Bridges case, now seven years old, has deepened by the Supreme Court's ruling that the deportation order standing against him is invalid on a point of technicality. For seven years, Mr. Bridges, who came to this country from Australia in 1920, has been fighting for the right to stay here. The question in his case is his political and economic views, specifically whether or not he ever belonged to any Communist organization.

Mr. Bridges himself has become relatively unimportant. His case has been the means of forcing a showdown on the question of the right of any person advocating overthrow of the United States government to enjoy this government's protection. The Bridges case has been the inspiration for lengthy discussion of this sensitive issue. It has been reviewed in the press and in congress. It has drawn the close attention of some of the country's best legal minds. If it could be settled, the court decision automatically would become the key to the nation's security.

But there is no immediate prospect that the issue which has arisen over the right of Harry Bridges to stay in the United States is going to be settled. The supreme court, in effect, has sidestepped it. Congress has shown no strong inclination to settle it, though five years ago the house of representatives passed a bill to deport Bridges by a vote of 339 to 42. The same year congress put more teeth into the government's deportation authority, after the Supreme Court had sidestepped the same issue in the Strecker case in 1939. Mr. Bridges, meanwhile, has been going about his business or being a well-known radical with as much security in that position as it is given to most men to enjoy in the course of a lifetime. Truly, this is a great country, to be able to give its critics the benefit of a doubt.

These Days

By George E. Sokolsky

The Veterans

PRESIDENT TRUMAN'S appointment of Gen. Omar N. Bradley to head the Veterans Administration represents equally a response to public opinion and a keen regard for the welfare of the veterans.

It also means that the accumulation of politics was kicked out of that organization, which since the last war has gained strength by favors done here and there in the right places. This involves no particular criticism of the Veterans Administration, which pursued the usual bureaucratic courses that seemed to be set up as many protective for the government agency as the bureaucrats can devise.

The principal criticism of the Veterans Administration is that it is bound by too much red tape, that it fails to recognize individual problems and that its hospitals are inefficient or inadequately efficient. As a matter of fact, no hospitals today can be efficient, because so many doctors and nurses are in the army and navy that civilian care is imperiled. If it is at all feasible, military and naval hospitals and rehabilitation camps, as well as medical personnel, should be shifted to the Veterans Administration as soon as possible.

If for any reason that should not prove to be practical, then veterans should remain under army or navy for a prolonged period until doctors—particularly with war training—can be released for veteran service.

This is a question of balance between war and civilian necessities, which a man of Gen. Bradley's qualifications should be able to handle without much difficulty.

WHEREAS hospitalization is the most dramatic phase of the veteran problem, it is not by any means the whole of it. The big political question will be how rapidly veterans can return to jobs, what kind of jobs will be available for them, what has happened to seniority right, whether they will be at a disadvantage compared with stay-at-homes, no matter how justified staying at home was. We must recognize the importance of the war worker without imperiling the rights of veterans.

There is always a danger of the veteran becoming a praetorian guard—and 11,000,000 of him makes that a political peril of major significance. On the other hand, a nation that has plunged itself into debt of 300 billion dollars to fight a war cannot justify miserliness in the reconstruction of the lives of those who fought for it.

On the question of jobs and seniority, the veteran faces the fact that some labor unions stand by him and others do not. This decision should not be left to the individual labor union nor to the individual employer.

There ought to be an overall national policy determining precisely what the veteran's rights are. And the policy should be applied without fear or favor. The war worker deserves some consideration, but none to the disadvantage of the veteran—who always should come first.

IF OUR economy within a year provides between 43,000,000 and 46,000,000 jobs, no serious problems will arise, for that will be total employment on a rational basis.

Should employment fall below 43,000,000, seniority will be a real and vital issue—and the veteran ought to have seniority rights as though he were on the job during the entire period of the war. He should be protected against suffering an economic penalty as well as a physical liability after sacrificing his time and even his person for his country.

Obviously, politicians will dodge all this so long as they can—which is as long as our armed forces remain in any appreciable numbers outside the country.

Such a struggle can keep the United States disturbed for decades. It would be more statesmanlike and more patriotic to settle this question by an overall policy—and then try to stick to the policy. Perhaps President Truman and Gen. Bradley can do just that. They assume the problem without the liabilities of past associations or unholy commitments. (Copyright 1945, King Features)

Human Reconversion

By Raymond Moley

FAILURE to solve the human problems in reconversion may create persistent shortages in many lines, far beyond the time when the general material and manpower situation has greatly improved. Whether the solution of these problems is within the capacity of government or of any other agency is not clear. But it may be useful to review them.

We are told that the yardage of textiles allotted to civilians will be 20 per cent less than it was last year. This comes at the same moment when military demands are declining and when manpower generally is growing less scarce.

Officials in Washington explain these circumstances by pointing out that in the cotton mills, despite an increase in the minimum wage of 55 cents an hour, even a good worker cannot make much over \$28 to \$30 a week. Most of the workers who are being released came from shipyards and plants where they earned \$60 to \$80 a week. These workers are handicapped psychologically by high wages and are not willing to go into lower-paid work.

Another factor which worries people dealing with reconversion is the confident expectation of labor leaders that unemployment compensation rates will go up under pressure. In anticipation of congressional elections next year.

Already, the President has suggested \$25 a week. Sen. Kilgore last year suggested \$35 a week. These lively prospects make textile work now seem very poorly paid in comparison.

Moreover, the whole idea of a weekly unemployment stipend keeps workers from moving about in pursuit of new employment. The workers will be induced to follow

the easy course of staying near his old employment, in the house where he has been living, and to make weekly visits to the office where his stipend is paid. Even a lump sum payment might be better, for at least part of the inducement to stay near the site of the old job would be removed.

If wages are raised in the textile business, we are told that additional labor-saving machinery will be installed as soon as it is available.

Another problem in human reconversion rises from the fact that our army is growing on the average, younger and younger. The older men are usually the first released and they have former jobs awaiting.

As the age level of those discharged gets lower, there will be more and more men who had no employment at all before they were inducted. There must be millions of such boys. For these men the veteran's right to his old job is meaningless.

There are also the vast number of young men who psychologically have outgrown their former employment. During the war, these men have had extensive training, vivid experience and serious responsibility. They left as immature youngsters. They return as seasoned men. It will be hard for men like this, many of them lieutenants or captains, to go back to the old desk or work bench.

These problems never may be solved by the plans now made. They involved individual psychological adjustments to solve. Certainly, they indicate that the glowing promise of full employment will grow dim as the months turn into years. (Released By Associated Newspapers, Inc.)

Cotton Corners

By Truman Twill

DEAR NEPHEW: Nothing special has happened here, except for the beginning of our house. This came about in a peculiar way. I had not intended to do anything at this time.

But a couple of fellows were in the store and we got to talking about building and so on and so forth and I mentioned I was aiming to build me a dream place when materials were available and somebody asked what I was waiting for, meaning why didn't I start right now. Before I knew it, I had an idea.

It was elegant in its simplicity. Ed Green has a bulldozer and I have friends who like in watch bulldozers. So I hired Ed and his bulldozer, bought up all the loose beer in bottles that I could find, invited my friends to come any time Sunday afternoon—and kiddo you should see the results.

I borrowed a truck load of shovels and picks from the county road supervisor so nobody would lack the wherewith to dig, if so inclined.

It being understood that this was that kind of an occasion they all felt obligated to do a little digging for the beer.

At one time we had 26 men watching the bulldozer and doing a little digging. I had ordered a hurry-up job on the surveying and had the grade stakes all set.

The sum and substance of it is that the basement for our new place is excavated. I am going to have the mason work done right

away. Tell that boy he can spend all the time he wants to this summer throwing dirt around the foundation after it sets. It will be easier than digging.

My plan now is to get the foundation in the basement walls laid, lay on the joists and sub-flooring, because I have that lumber already on hand, then put roofing paper on the whole thing and wait for the war to be over. By that time the settling will have occurred and we can start from there.

It's foolish, maybe, to start what can't be finished, but the thought came to me that I might never have a better chance to get a good start than right now. Everything seemed favorable. Opportunity knocked, I answered. I seized time by the forelock. I saw my duty and did it.

There was no time like the present. I did not put off till tomorrow. And I have me one of the dandiest excavations you ever saw and all its cost was \$5 an hour for Ed and the bulldozer, which was a special rate, and about \$17 for the beer, of which I had seven bottles left, one of which I now am drinking.

Sometimes I wonder why a man with my genius is not more of a success than I turned out to be, then I think of the drawbacks that would go with success and am glad I am what I am—just a good-natured old coot trying to get along painlessly. Cotton Corners

Uncle George

How Was That Again?



The Democratic Way

By Walter Lippmann

GEN. EISENHOWER is not one to have thought too much about what history will say of him. But his friends have no reason to doubt the verdict: The cheering in the streets will die down but his renown will endure.

He has accomplished a great thing and he has done it in a great way. As supreme commander, he has been most impressively true to the way of life which his armies were commissioned to defend.

He has led victoriously the largest and most powerful international force in the annals of war. The democratic way is his ingrained personal habit and he did not depart from it, or alter it, when he waged war. No small element of his success, almost certainly the determining element, is that the armies of the democratic nations were in fact commanded by a truly democratic man.

He created and he maintained unity of purpose and harmony in

action among all the arms and services and among the Allies.

Although he bore the majestic title of supreme commander, in fact he commanded by leading and he led by consent. It is an art which is not described in any book of rules, because it is reserved for those who are gifted with a happy nature and are faithful to a good philosophy.

EVERYONE likes Gen. Eisenhower. Men trust him and do not fear him. They follow him and do not envy him. They take his orders and do not feel diminished. They are responding to a nature which is outgoing and responsive, affectionate and modest. But it was not only his nature, it was his democratic virtue, his unquestioning and effortless respect for the ultimate equality of men, that enabled him to become pre-eminent, measured by the trust and admiration he inspired, among all who

have commanded the armies of a coalition.

He is, of course, an uncommon man, who, along with great professional military competence, has a mind of exceptional power—particularly for discerning clearly and for judging wisely among the plans, proposals, inspirations and claims of other men.

But neither his abilities nor his virtues are in themselves rare. His genius is to have in an uncommon degree command in an uncommon balance, common sense and common humanity.

Thus he comes home the conquering hero, and it never has occurred to any one to think that the vast powers he exercised could be abused.

Yet they could have been, and in other hands, less morally secure than his, easily might have been.

WE perhaps do not realize how great was the power vested in Gen. Eisenhower, because there never has been the slightest suspicion in any quarter that he was using his power for any purpose but that for which it was designed.

Yet, we do not appreciate this man if we do not realize that the political power of Gen. Eisenhower's command was potentially enormous, and that never in any slightest degree was that power used, much less abused.

In Gen. Eisenhower's command the true constitutional relationship of authority between the civilian and the military has been maintained scrupulously.

The basic principle of the democratic system in subordinating military authority to civilian has been observed in the spirit and the letter. It has been evident that Gen. Eisenhower did not need to be reminded of this principle. It is his own principle.

And so we do not express the full measure of our gratitude until we acclaim him not only for his achievement but for his example. (c) 1945, New York Tribune)

'Pied Piper'

A NEW "Pied Piper" in Ramona Homes, a housing project in Los Angeles, tells stories to the children of families in the community representing all races, creeds and national origins. Approximately 50 per cent are Mexican-American, 15 per cent Negro-American and the balance a wide variety of other American groups.

Recognizing that many of these families are experiencing inter-cultural living for the first time in their lives, the management has carried on a positive program of helping them adjust to democratic living, the National Association of Housing Officials reports.

Part of the program is the "Story Hour." Every Friday afternoon one of the residents dons the costume of the legendary Pied Piper and starts a walk through the community. Children fall in behind him. When the procession has circled the community, he leads the youngsters back to the community center.

The "Pied Piper" selects his story characters out of the audiences.

Typical is the story of "Panchito, the Aviator." Panchito and his friends fly P-38's over the Atlantic. They have many adventures and mishaps before they reach their destination.

The friends of Panchito, the Mexican American, include Dave Goldberg, the Jewish-American, Johnny Smith, the Negro-American and Jimmy Murphy, the Irish-American. Some of the stories have been published and circulated as an example of child literature.

The total number of salvos fired by a rocket-firing LCT is equal to approximately two and a half times the firepower of a 45,000-ton battleship.

The Once Over

By H. L. Phillips

A Word To Ike

WELCOME home, Gen. Ike! If you're scared for the first time in your life, it's excusable. You were entitled to air support getting through those American receptions. And we think you should have been allowed a commando escort against photographers.

After that Battle of Fifth Ave., New York, the Normandy landing couldn't have seemed quite so tough. What we want to know, Ike, is whether those Fifth Ave. library lions didn't remind you a lot of those Kraut field marshals in discussing terms of surrender? The lions were a little less arrogant, eh?

What did you think of Broadway from 23rd st. down? We've been in New York 25 years, man and tourist, and that's one part of the town we haven't covered completely yet. You set a world record, Ike, in crossing through traffic lights. Even if Patton had been along you couldn't have done better.

All's fair in love and war... and American welcomes. Forgive us and realize that the more America thinks of a man, the tougher it makes it for him. Those jet bombs must have been terrifying, but how do they compare with a woman trying to battle her way closer to a grandstand, dragging two kids?

We can't help thinking that putting you through so much was brutal and that you rated a tank in battling the autograph hunters, committeemen, speechmakers and waiters. You never should have been subjected to it until the crowd first had been softened up.

Tunisia, Sicily and the Siegfried lines were tough, but there you were fighting enemies, not well-wishers. Keys to a city, my eye! In your case we give you the city and remove the locks. Rewarding you in New York for leading us to victory by taking you to see the Braves play the Giant must have been a Nazi idea. We wouldn't do that to a G.I.

Hope you enjoyed the hotel banquets. And one last warning, Ike. Don't be intimidated by those uniforms on America's hotel help.

Prof. Ernest Hooten of Harvard thinks women should be conscripted for future wars. Nonsense! They are tougher than the men right now, and can outshoot 'em.

G.I. seeing a general go by in a huge American welcome parade: "It won't mean a thing to me until I see 'em do it on foot."

America Speaks

Here's to Ike,
A guy we like,
A fighter keen
From Abilene!

We stage a fete
For one who rates it—
A leader great,
And how he hates it!

The Wild Man of Borneo now must be ready to concede he hadn't seen anything. (Released By The Associated Newspapers)

Yesterdays

From The Review Files

THIRTY-FIVE YEARS AGO—Motorman D. W. Buxton suffered burns to his back when he heroically stuck to his post on a Grandview car after an overhead control box exploded while the car was ascending St. Clair ave. near Grant st.

R. E. George, William Given, George Cameron, J. A. McIntosh, Wilbur Smith and other district fruit growers reported that the apple crop for this year would be a failure because of the late frosts.

David O'Hanlon, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. David O'Hanlon of the Campground road, narrowly escaped being killed when lightning struck a horse he was riding on his way from East Liverpool back to his home. The horse was killed by the bolt.

A party of Wellsville young people enjoyed a yachting party on the Ohio river to Toronto and back. The group was made up of Clifton Musser, Homer Ferguson, Earl Ewing, William Turner, Edward Fogo, Raymond McLean, Helen Herwig, Esther Blue, Lena Stevens, Francis McKim, Ruby Turner and Rose Herwig.

TWENTY-SIX YEARS AGO—Members of the Orchard Grove Methodist Episcopal church celebrated the paying off of the outstanding debt on the church property. The debt was paid with bonds donated in the Fourth Liberty Loan campaign.

William McKinley Crawford of Center st., Wellsville, suffered an abdominal injury while coupling freight cars in the 21st st. yards of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. in Wellsville.

Rev. W. R. Walker of Bethany was summoned to become pastor of the First Christian church to succeed Rev. John Mullen, whose resignation became effective July 1.

C. E. Singer and George Crowley took a civil service police examination to fill future vacancies on the force.

Jacob F. Snyder, who served with the 37th division in France and Belgium, was awarded the French croix de guerre for exceptional bravery and distinguished service against the enemy.

TEN YEARS AGO—More than 150 members and their guests attended the annual reunion of the 1929 graduating class of the local high school at Peace Valley park. Miss Mary McKenna and Mrs. Eleanor Huss Bryan led the grand march.

Traffic in the East Liverpool district was snarled by 2.75-inch rainfall which washed out roads and streets, flooded cellars and caused considerable damage in all parts of the district.

East Liverpool Democrats entertained with a smoker at clubrooms in the Altman building. R. John Taylor of Salem was the principal speaker.

Mrs. S. W. Crawford was elected president of the Betsy Ross club of Ladies of the G.A.R. The election was held in connection with the G.A.R. encampment in Columbus.

Miss Mary Brady of Steubenville visited her aunt, Mrs. F. R. O'Hanlon of Minerva st.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Bees swarmed under the marquee of the Columbia theater, attracting hundreds of spectators. John Quick, beekeeper of Newell, collected the bees in a box after he had set up a smoke producer under the theater marquee.

City employees removed two poplar trees which were blamed for clogging the sanitary sewer in Erie st.

Robert Crawford of Riverview st. went to Akron to accept a job with his brother, who operated a motor freight service.

The city service department completed erection of 48 street markers purchased by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Three hundred Boy Scouts registered for a three-day camporee to be held over the next week end at the McKinley Boy Scout reservation near Lisbon.

America's hospital fleet consisted of only two ships, the Relief and the Solace, at the time of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor.

At present, approximately 80 per cent of all tooth brushes are made from nylon bristles.

HARDSHIP CASES BRING TURNOVER IN CIVIL SERVICE

Washington Alone Believed To Have 66,000; Boost In Pay Asked In Bill

By FRANK I. WELLER
Associated Press Staff Writer
WASHINGTON, June 20 — Civil service produces two distinct types of federal employees:

1.—The career "public servant," usually a veteran of several administrations, sound in hard-work efficiency rating, promotion and pay.

Second of five articles

an independent in party politics and found principally in the old-line, permanent government institutions. These number about 1,500,000.

2.—The emergency employee, the 2,000,000 recruited for a period "not to exceed the duration of the war and six months thereafter."

Arthur S. Flemming, U. S. civil service commissioner, has requests for 200,000 civilian employees he cannot fill.

Military services say that if they didn't keep uniformed men and women in the U. S. doing plain, ordinary jobs they'd have to ask for 1,000,000 more civilian employees.

The turnover is terrific. When Mr. Flemming came here in 1940

BROAD COVERAGE



"ALL RISKS" INSURANCE

Portable personal property is not protected by your Fire Insurance Policy from the moment it leaves your front door. To give the broadest possible protection our insurance companies have provided specific "All Risks" policies which cover your clothing, jewelry, luggage, cameras, sporting equipment and other valuables against almost any possible loss or damage. This is the MODERNIZED "all in one" protection you need. Get it from...

FRANCIS P. WHITE AGENCY INSURANCE

114 W. SIXTH ST. Phone 756 East Liverpool, Ohio

The Agency With More Than Ten Thousand Policies in Force

All Is Not Clear

'Trustee' Plan Still Leaves Things Clouded

By J. M. ROBERTS JR.
Associated Press Staff Writer

ON its face, the new "trustee-annexation" agreement at San Francisco appears a step forward in the handling of areas and peoples which have not arrived at the status of independent nations.

Actually, as in the case of so many other clauses of San Francisco's charter for a brave new world, so much depends on subsequent interpretations and on the method of territorial assignments as to make the whole business obscure.

The charter now provides that nations which hold hegemony over peoples of non-independent areas shall report regularly to the new league on their stewardship. Apparently it applies to most present colonies, as well as to such areas as the Pacific Islands.

In addition, nations which under-

he was asked for only 102,000 new placements. Requests totaled 2,697, 124 in 1943; 1,982,112 in 1944, and he estimates 1945 requests at around 2,000,000.

The reason for the turnover is financial. Mr. Flemming says there probably are 66,000 civil service "hardship cases" in Washington, alone, employees making less than \$1,925 a year with overtime. Only 2 per cent, he says, make more than \$1,400. The average for the country is \$2,000.

Legislation now pending before congress would raise civil service pay 15.9 per cent, with an adjustment of the overtime pay base.

As it is, married men often cannot make a living in government here unless their wives work too. Frequently single men pool their resources to live cheaply in a community dwelling and single women team up, eight deep in a single apartment.

Thousands were in, then out, during the "recovery" and "national defense" programs. Many merely sought work during the depression. Many made personal sacrifice to help the recovery and preparedness efforts, the same thousands who look upon wartime jobs as a patriotic duty. These people intend to, and are, getting into private employment as fast as they can. Criticism of our 3,500,000 government workers frequently is unfair, for after all someone has to perform the manifold services of government. Never before in all the world have more than 3,000,000 persons been employed at one time in either private or public enterprise.

Most Work Hard

Some are loafers, some high-binders, some overpaid, some misplaced and confused and hopeless, some incompetent. But the vast majority work hard, take pride in their product and strive to merit advancement in a tenuous and exacting business.

And they live among you. Only

Cooked A Fine Dinner; Then Threw It To Dog

One lady recently stated that she used to throw her own dinner to the dog most of the time. It made her sick just to look at anything to eat. She was swollen with fat, full of blood, had headaches, felt worn out and was badly constipated. Finally she got ERB-HELP and says she now eats everything in sight and digests it perfectly. Bowels are regular and normal. She is enjoying life once more and feels like "some other woman" since taking this New Compound. ERB-HELP contains 12 Great Herbs; they cleanse bowels, clear liver and kidneys. Miserable people soon feel different all over. So don't go on suffering! Get ERB-HELP, sold by all drug stores here in East-Liverpool.—Adv.

take such commitments can decide for themselves whether to annex such areas outright or to administer them as mandates. Under the clause it is presumable that annexation would not be what it seems, since the system of reporting on administration carries with the implication that the league will take a hand should any controlling power get off base.

FOR instance, the United States is expected to be assigned many Pacific islands taken from Japan, or which have floated in a rather nebulous state.

We can annex them, as Hawaii, or we can operate directly as a league trustee. Either way, we report to the league what we are doing with them, as well as with Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. Presumably, we will be expected to provide economic, social and educational benefits (those are the

principal matters which the reports are to cover.) But there is doubt even among the experts as to whether it applies to spots like Alaska and Hawaii. And, to begin with, the clause specifically sidesteps the world's greatest colonial problem, India, by ascribing to her "sovereign equality" with the other United Nations.

The Philippines were placed in the same category, but the difference between the status of the Philippines and India is so obvious as to require no space here. During the war the British used a display of tanks to enforce appointment by King Farouk of Egypt of a premier satisfactory to them. The list of countries which are definitely entitled, but which operate under governments hand-picked by other nations, is a long one. The charter is not at all clear as to their "sovereign status".

The emergency recruit doesn't plan to stay in government any longer than his patriotic urge or personal economic needs indicate. (The peak 917,760 federal employees of the wartime Wilson administration dropped to 515,772 during the succeeding Harding administration.)

The career "public servant" usually stay on, maybe because in varying degrees in his own mind he thinks he has a "mission". I have seen men with great minds retire in comparative poverty. The average government retirement pay is \$966 a year when they reached their 70th birthday. They spend a lifetime of refusing higher pay in private industry simply because government gave them an opportunity to create something new or better, free of charge, for the public good.

You hear that a civil service employee hangs onto the federal pay roll because he can't hold a job anywhere else. Well, a bureau of standards expert making \$4,600 a year has just finished his "mission" and taken a long-standing offer of \$35,000 salary in private business.

Why did he hang on? For the same reason "public servants" in plant industry, animal husbandry, mining, fishing, forestry, agricultural, engineering and an eternal circle of progressive experiments hang on.

His mission, incidentally, was to find out how to make wartime substitute Camembert and Roquefort cheese in abandoned Pennsylvania coal mines.

(Next: Sen. Byrd's proposals.)

Pastor Aids Sessions

CLARKSON, June 20—Rev. Robert J. Morey, supply pastor of the Presbyterian church here, was chosen to serve on the faculty at the Ohio Presbyterian youth sessions in Wooster. James Anderson attended as a delegate.

SAVE While You Wait JOIN

Smith & Phillips

6% Anniversary Plan

POSTWAR GLASS USES DESCRIBED

Decoration Of Store Fronts Discussed By Designer

Rotarians were given a preview of how the up-to-date postwar store will appear by Elmer A. Lundberg, manager of studio design of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. at Tuesday's luncheon meeting in the Travelers hotel.

Mr. Lundberg, who has been engaged in a study of store fronts which will be available for post-war improvements illustrated his remarks with a series of charts and drawings made by architects in designing more attractive entrances for stores in new and old buildings.

He pointed out that display is most important in the modernization of a store and then the owner must consider the proper setting, unity of display and aspects that command attention in arranging his store.

He showed two photographs where entire blocks of old buildings in two cities had been converted into up-to-date store fronts with "new faces" provided through the use of plate glass.

L. W. Smith, local representative of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. was program chairman. In the absence of J. W. Hepplewhite, president, M. W. Essex, vice-president, presided.

Guests included B. J. Cassaday, general manager of the Pittsburgh warehouse of the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co.; R. A. Sanzenbacher, manager of the plate glass division of the same company; William T. Usinger of Canal Fulton, and Walter G. Patterson and Alex Della Valla of Midland. About 35 members attended.

CONGRESS PAY BOOST BACKED BY FUND UNIT

By The Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 20 — The senate appropriations committee decided Tuesday that members of the next congress and the president's cabinet should have more money.

The committee reported out 13 to 2 a bill increasing senators and representatives from \$10,000 to \$15,000; the vice-president from \$15,000 to \$20,000; the speaker of the house from \$10,000 to \$20,000 and the cabinet from \$15,000 to \$17,500.

The increases would be effective with the 80th congress, starting Jan. 3, 1947.



Olsen's
Warm Weather
COTTONS
5.49

"Princess Jr." and "Lucky Jr." crisp cottons priced for a Junior budget. Gay candy striped bow trimmed square neck, set in belt, button front; lapel collar coat dress with eyelet trim all down the front or a coin dot on white with ruffled trimmed "U" neck and peg pockets. Red, blue, green or brown with white. Sizes 9 to 15.

Flower Strewn
PRINTS
8.49

Dresses you'll wear all summer long—soft rayon crepe in doubly smart two piece styles or slim one-piece if you prefer. Two piece in choice of set in belt or fitted jacket. Ruffle or bow trimmed, both with gored skirts in rose, blue or lime. One piece with bow trimmed square neck, gored skirt, self belt in grey or coral. Sizes 12 to 20.



For "Hay" or Play
SHORTY PAJAMAS
2.99

More of those popular mid-riff shorties to wear as P.J.'s or play suits. Shorts have smooth front waist band and pleats for fullness—short sleeved top ties in front. Aqua, blue or rose print. Sizes 34 to 40.

WHITE GOWNS

Lovely white rayon poplin gowns, pretty enough for brides. Gathered Grecian effect bust, tiny rosebud trim, full cut skirt. Sizes 32 to 40. **2.59**

RAYON BRIEFS

Figure hugging briefs to fit without a wrinkle under your slacks or shorts. Tearose or white with elastic all round or back band. Also panty styles. Small, medium and large. **88c**

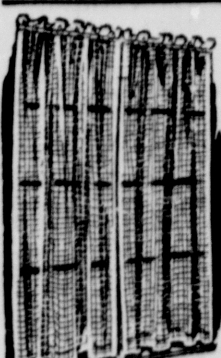
OLSEN'S Hosiery Values SHEER RAYONS

59c Pr. 2 Pair For 1.10

Leg beauty at a budget price in these sheer, full fashioned stockings with reinforced toe and heel. Fine for dress or casual wear. Summer shades. Selected seconds. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

It's The Season For ANKLETS

Snow white anklets for girls or women. Best quality mercerized cotton in leg hugging true English rib from top to toe. Wear it up or down. Also beige, pink, blue, maize or red. Sizes 8 to 11. **39c**

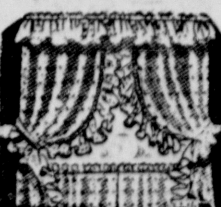


Tailored
NET CURTAINS
2.79 Pr.

For the nicest curtains at the lowest price come to Olsen's. Here are well tailored curtains of cotton mesh you can use all over your house. Hemmed and headed ready to hang. Ecu 36x78.

Pebble Dot
RUFFLED CURTAINS
5.98 Pr.

You'll appreciate the value of these cool looking extra wide—extra long ruffled curtains of soft hanging marquisette closely covered with dainty pebble dots. Wide, full cut headed ruffle and tie backs. Light ivory, 92 inches overall, 2½ yards long.



Marquisette
Cottage Sets

Sturdy and durable government marquisette that launders beautifully. Ruffled top curtain, tailored sash curtain. Trimmed with red, blue or green bias. **2.79 Pr.**

For Cool Summer
PEASANT BLOUSES
1.88

Every gal's favorite for summer long wear. Real honies of dotted rayon sheer, flattering deep square necks and full puffed sleeves, trimmed with color bright embroidery. Sizes 32 to 38.



Dirndl Skirts
2.88

Gay summer skirts to pep up your spirits—Swing young styles in bright colored prints, pleats or checks. Spun, Luana or cottons. Dirndls or gored styles for play or work. Sizes 24 to 30.

PLAY SUITS

Endlessly wearable—flattering one piece suit with matching button front skirt that can be worn separately with your peasant blouse. Multi color stripes. Sizes 12 to 18. **3.79**



Junior Miss
SWIM SUITS
1.88

Pour yourself into these darling little swim suits that are the love of a teens life and be ready for plain or fancy swimming. Rayon faille cloth in one piece dressmaker styles. Sizes 10 to 16. Two piece cotton print 2.99.

Misses' TWO PIECE SUITS

Figure whittling two piece suits in fine quality cotton prints. Flared skirt over cotton jersey pants. Sizes 34 to 38. **3.99**

BATHING CAPS
Prints - Polka Dots - Solids **25c to 54c**

Cool Togs For Little Ones

SUN SUITS
1.88

Many cute styles for tots 3 to 6 in striped seersucker, striped novelty cotton, clean looking print shantung or solid color twill. Bib top eyelet trims, buttoned on each side for convenience or two piece with elastic back shorts—bra top, all colors and white.



SUN SUITS
1.59

Sweet sun suits for toddlers 1 to 3. Fine mercerized broadcloth, button sides, adjustable straps. Bib top embroidered with cute giraffes in contrasting color. Yellow with brown, blue with navy, white with red or blue.

COTTON KNIT PANTIES

Fine white cotton knit, double crotch ribbed leg band, elastic all round. Sizes 2 to 6. Sizes 8, 10, 12—35c. **29c**

COTTON CREPE GOWNS
1.59

Sis likes 'em 'cause they're so pretty—Mom likes 'em too, for they're so easy to wash and require no ironing. Vee neck, full cut skirts, cap sleeves. Tearose bound with blue bias. Sizes 8 to 16.

Just Arrived CURTAIN MATERIAL

Curtain material for every need... Flocked scrim, cotton marquisette with colored cushion dots or flocked strawberries. All 36 inches wide. Yard **39c**

Home "Accessories"

FESTOON RINGS
Ivory Metal **Pr. 39c**

FESTOON ARMS
Clear Crystal **Pr. 88c**

PORCH PILLOWS
Print or Stripe Cretonne **44c**

PILLOW COVERS—Sani-slip,
Double hood, Bleached **Ea. 39c**

MATTRESS COVERS—Sturdy,
Tape Bound, Full-Single **2.79**

MESH DISH CLOTHS **8c**

CURTAIN RODS
Single Size **27c**

It's a picnic... Have a Coke



...a friendly way to keep everyone happy

Have a Coke is a friendly phrase right in the carefree picnic spirit. There's friendliness in every sip of ice-cold Coca-Cola. There's life, sparkle and goodness that bring out the sunny side in everybody. Yes, Coke always makes picnic time, or any time, refreshment time.



"Coke" = Coca-Cola
You naturally hear Coca-Cola called by its friendly abbreviation "Coke". Both mean the quality product of The Coca-Cola Company.

BOTTLED UNDER AUTHORITY OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY BY

THE CROCKERY CITY I. & P. COMPANY
WEBBER AVENUE PHONE 618

DEATHS and FUNERALS

Luther Frank Owen

Funeral services were held in Columbus Monday afternoon for Luther Frank Owen, 66, who died suddenly Friday. The services were held in the Schoedinger funeral chapel and burial was in Union cemetery.

Mr. Owen was a retired conductor, having been employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. for about 42 years. He lived in East Liverpool before going to Columbus.

He leaves his widow Mrs. Garnet Owen; a son, Stanley Owen, of Columbus; and a brother and a sister in Glendale, Calif.

Mrs. Victor Owen of Persimmon alley, a sister-in-law, and Mrs. Wilbur Lowe of Avondale st., a niece, attended the funeral.

James R. Fraser

Special To The Review.
LISBON, June 20.—James R. Fraser, veteran of World War I and a painter and paper hanger, died Monday night at the U. S. Veterans hospital at Aspinwall, Pa., which he entered a few days ago. He was 59.

Mr. Fraser was born Aug. 3, 1886, a son of John and Martha Fraser, and spent his lifetime in Lisbon.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Charles MacNish of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. Jennie Carson and Mrs. Vera Brown of Lisbon, and a brother, John Fraser of Youngstown.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Henry funeral home by Rev. J. Morgan Cox, pastor of the Presbyterian church. Burial will be in the Lisbon cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday afternoon and night at the funeral home.

Edward D. Franklin

Edward D. Franklin, 53, formerly of East Liverpool, died Monday morning in his home at Middletown, following a long illness.

Mr. Franklin was employed as a roller for the American Rolling Mill Co. for the past 30 years. He was a member of the Salvation Army.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Della Franklin; two daughters, Dolores Franklin and Violet Franklin, at home; five sons, Corp. Techn. Paul Franklin in Washington, Aviation Machinist's Mate (1c) Wilbur Franklin at Jacksonville, Fla., Lt. Melvin Franklin in England, and John Franklin and Ernest Franklin at home; one brother, Thomas Franklin, and a sister, Mrs. Lewis Rodell, both of East Liverpool.

Funeral services will be held

at 2:30 p. m. in the Salvation Army chapel, 1000 Broadway, New York City.

Mr. Franklin was a member of the Central Methodist church.

He is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Boso, both at home.

The body was taken to the MacLean funeral home where services will be held Friday at 2:30 p. m. by Rev. David Skeen, pastor of the Central Methodist church. Burial will be in Spring Hill cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday night at the funeral home.

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WMC CONTROLS EASE FOR WOMEN WORKERS

Controls over women workers

Controls over women workers were lifted partially today in East Liverpool and other communities of the Youngstown area of the war manpower commission under an announcement from Joseph E. Smith, area WMC director.

The relaxation provides that any woman who has worked in essential industry within the last 60 days may be hired without being referred by the United States employment service if she has a statement of availability from her last employer, Mr. Smith said.

Women who have not been in essential work during the previous 60 days may be hired without either a statement of availability or a USES referral, he added. The action was possible because of a "loosened" labor situation that also permitted temporary suspension of employment ceilings in plants employing fewer than 100.

Services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. in the Martin funeral home. Burial will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

Friends may call Thursday night at the funeral home.

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Here And There In The District

News Of East Liverpool, Wellsville, Chester, Newell

5 Boys Pass Navy Exams
Chief Petty Officer G. T. Thixton, naval recruiter for this area, said today five district 17-year-old boys who passed their examinations last Wednesday for the navy include Lee Eldon Adkins, 1945 Michigan ave.; Paul Edward Carter, 947 High st., and James Arthur Dickson, 199 Baum st., East Liverpool, and James Ronald May, new of Puchlowa, and Floyd Daniel Brant Jr. of New Cumberland.

Lisbon Marriage Licenses
Dallas Chapsaddle, Leona, farmer, and Evelyn L. Gilmore, Leona, were married today in Lisbon.

Dance To The Blue Serenaders
★Thursday, June 21st at Hillcrest Community Club.—Adv.

Ex-Resident Wounded Badly
Sam Guy of near Pine Lake, Mahoning county, is in serious condition in the South Side unit of Youngstown hospital with a body wound received when shot accidentally at his farm last Thursday. Mr. Guy and family formerly resided at Calcutta where he was employed on the James Boyd farm.

Dr. A. A. Exley, Optometrist
★Eyes examined—502 Market St.—Adv.

Aircraft Worker Injured
Robert Wheatley Jr. of Salineville is confined at home with severe lacerations of his right hand received Saturday while at work at the Taylorcraft Co. airplane plant in Alliance. A large press crushed his fingers.

Tires Recapped While You Wait
★Victory Vulcanizing Service, Corner 3rd and Washington.—Adv.

Salineville Driver Injured
Pete Rukart of Salineville was treated at City Hospital Monday for severe bruises and lacerations to his chest received when his sedan rammed the Tom Burrip residence after skidding on the wet pavement on West Main st. there. The front of the house and the front of the car were damaged extensively.

Chicken Always Available
★At Buckeye Diner, Third and Washington Sts.—Adv.

Food Survey Slated
The price panel of the East Liverpool ration board received instructions today to start its monthly survey on food and other grocery items July 1 in stores here and in Wellsville. Clerks will check prices of meats, dry goods, poultry, fruit and vegetables and soap.

Wellsville, City of Good Water
★Claims Best Water in State. Perpetual Savings & Loan Co.—Adv.

Women Injured In Fall
Mrs. Margaret Polen of Salineville is a patient in City hospital with a fractured right hip received when she fell Saturday night in the yard of the home of her son, Fred Polen, West Main st., Salineville.

'A' Gas Book Lost
Melvin George of Lisbon st. and Spring Grove ave. told police Tuesday his "A" gasoline ration book was lost in the downtown district Saturday. The coupons carry the license number L-82-B, he said.

Water Break Sought
Water works department line-men were called to Chestnut st. ext. Tuesday to unearth a broken service line leading from a main in the street to a nearby home.

Births Reported
Mr. and Mrs. Fred Greenlee of Carolina ave., Chester, a daughter, Karen Ruth, June 19 at City hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bunfill, 403 Wells ave., Wellsville, a daughter, June 19, at City hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Payne of Gaston ave., a daughter, June 19, at City hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. William Smith, 151 Vernia st., a son, June 19, at City hospital.
Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Wilson of Charleston, S. C., a son, June 19, at the Baker Memorial hospital in Charleston. The mother was Miss Helen Hendershot, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hendershot of Bradshaw ave.

Chrysler, Plymouth Expert Service
★Management of Ed Hruby—Repairs—Body and Fender Work—Painting—Douglass Motor, 312 W. 4th St. Ph. 120.—Adv.

With The Patients
David L. Buzzard, 2129 Crawford ave., is seriously ill with pneumonia in City hospital.
Janet Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lee, 1762 Clark ave., Wellsville, is recuperating at home.

Yawn's Too Hearty
DRAVONSBURG, Penn. — While enjoying a hearty yawn, Charles Guthrie heard something snap. A medical examination revealed he suffered a dislocated jaw.

STAR THEATRE
MULBERRY STREET, E. E.
LAST TIMES TODAY
★SHEER HILARITY!
★OUR HEARTS WERE YOUNG AND GAY
★GAIL RUSSELL
★DIANA LYNN

The Vesper and Chancel Choirs
OF THE
First Presbyterian Church
EAST FOURTH STREET—PRESENTS
SUMMER MUSICAL
FRIDAY EVENING, JUNE 22 — 8:00
Myron Q. Gerber, Director. Mrs. Jessie Hall Kaufman, Pianist.
Mrs. J. F. Calhoun, Organist. Miss Marion Pittenger, Pianist.
Miss Louise Rose, Guest Artist.
PUBLIC INVITED CHURCH OFFERING

LIBERTY—Wellsville
LAST TIMES TODAY
★"ROOTIN', TOOTIN' RHYTHM"
★WITH GENE AUTRY
★ALSO—
★SIMONE SIMONE
★"Mademoiselle F. F."

PITTSBURGH LIVESTOCK
PITTSBURGH, June 20.—Cattle 100, steady; steers good to choice 16.75-17.75, medium to good 14.50-16.50, common to medium 12.50-15.00, heifers good to choice 16.00-17.00, medium to good 14.00-15.50, cows 9.00-12.00; good butcher bulls 11.00-14.50.
Calves 300, steady; good to choice 16.00-17.50; medium to good 12.00-16.00.
Sheep and lambs 400, steady; choice 15.00-16.00; medium to good 13.00-15.00; wethers 8.00-9.00; ewes 6.00-8.00.
Hogs 600, steady; 270-350 lb. 14.95; butchers 200-270 lb. 14.95; light butchers 180-200 lb. 14.95; light Yorkers 160-180 lb. 14.95; roughs 14.20.

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Social Affairs

A CANDLELIGHT SERVICE united in marriage Miss Carol Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Warren Jones of Salt Lake City, and Sgt. Harry W. Wilson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wilson of Bradshaw ave. Rev. R. K. Cauley, rector of St. Stephen's Episcopal church performed the ceremony Monday night at 8 o'clock before the altar, banked with palms and ferns.

Cadet Nurse Margaret Wilson of Starling Memorial hospital in Columbus, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Mr. Wilson served as his son's best man. The bride, who was given in marriage by the bridegroom's uncle, Robert Milby, was gowned in a street-length costume of coral with white accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias. She is a graduate of a Salt Lake City high school in 1939 and is a cashier in the First National Bank there.

The maid of honor was attired in a Nile green ensemble with white accessories and her shoulder corsage was of pink roses. Mrs. Wilson, mother of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Mr. Wilson served as his son's best man. The bride, who was given in marriage by the bridegroom's uncle, Robert Milby, was gowned in a street-length costume of coral with white accessories. She wore a corsage of gardenias. She is a graduate of a Salt Lake City high school in 1939 and is a cashier in the First National Bank there.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 32 was held in the home of the bridegroom's parents, after which Sgt. and Mrs. Wilson left for an eastern honeymoon. Mrs. Wilson will remain here until the end of her husband's furlough, after which she will reside for the duration with her parents. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. E. J. Jubon of Coraopolis Heights, Pa.; Mrs. R. J. Becker and daughter, Judy, of Miami, Fla., and Mrs. John J. Mitchell of Elizabeth, N. J.

COURT DUNNE 937, Catholic Daughters of America, entertained with its annual dinner honoring the newly-elected members Tuesday night at 6:30 o'clock in St. Aloysius parochial school hall.

Flowers, lighted tapers and the court colors of purple and gold decorated the long tables, at which covers were arranged for 72. Guests were the Very Rev. Fr. Francis J. Lavery, chaplain of the court, and Rev. Fr. Homer Oliver and Rev. Fr. Howard Unterfater of St. Aloysius church.

Guests were greeted by the newly-elected grand regent, Mrs. Marie A. White, after which John Coleman gave several vocal selections, accompanied by Mrs. Althea Wilson. A skit, "Oldtime Operetta," was presented by the dinner committee, which included Mrs. Lillian McKeever as director, Mrs. Audrey Densmore, Mrs. Josephine Coleman, Mrs. Dolores Brown, Mrs. Violet Maloney and Misses Ann McConnell and Margaret O'Halloran.

Music and cards were the diversions of the social hours and trophies were presented.

A CLASS of candidates were initiated into the Women of the Moose, chapter 642 Monday night at the Moose temple. Mrs. Edith Bowyer, senior regent, who is retiring, presided during the business session. The following officers were installed by the governor of the Loyal Order of Moose, George Kilmer:

Mrs. Edith Bowyer, graduate regent; Mrs. Helen Wilson, senior regent; Mrs. Florence Lorentz, junior regent; Mrs. Katherine Milligan, chaplain; Lee Winters, recorder; Mrs. Mae Schooley, treasurer; Mrs. Grace Blazer, Argus; and Mrs. Ruth Beach, sentinel.

A War Bond was presented Mrs. Gertrude English. Refreshments were served at the Municipal restaurant following the session.

East Liverpool Nurses' Alumnae Association entertained families and members of the senior class of City Hospital nurses training school at a basket dinner Monday night at 6 o'clock at Thompson park. Covers were arranged for 40.

Mrs. Edna Jones and her committee were in charge. During the contests, two prizes were won by Miss Ellen Devan, a student nurse. Mrs. Jones conducted an auction sale. Miss Carolyn Reaney was recreation chairman.

This closed meetings for the summer and the next session will be Sept. 17 at the Mary Patterson Memorial.

Members of the J. E. G. club enjoyed a 6 o'clock dinner Monday night at the Travelers hotel, after which they attended the State theater. Mrs. Edna Keuper of Springfield, Mass., a former member, was a guest.

Others present were Misses Ann Louise Galm, Mary Felecia, Idella Copestick and Geraldine Sowards. Mrs. Edwina Craven, Mrs. Ethel Rose and Mrs. Eloise Hamilton. Plans were made for a basket picnic July 2 at Thompson park.

A retreat will be held by the United Women's Association of the First Presbyterian church Friday night in the home of Mrs. William Wells, 2715 St. Clair ave. All women of the church may attend and a special program has been prepared. A social hour of fellowship will follow the program and refreshments will be served.

Circle 4 of St. Stephen's Episcopal church met Monday night at the home of Mrs. Clarence Ribby.

PATTERN SUGGESTION



By ANNE ADAMS

Pattern 4778 comes in sizes 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46. Size 36 requires three yards 39-inch material.

Send 20 cents in coins for this pattern. Write plainly your name and address and the size and style number.

Send 15 cents more in coins for the Anne Adams book of patterns for summer, 1945. Free patterns for hat, bag and gloves are printed in the book. Send order to: The East Liverpool Review, No. 49, Pattern Department, P. O. Box 172 Station O, New York City 11, N. Y.

on Fisher ave. for a 6:30 o'clock coverdinner as the closing event of the season. Mrs. Robert I. Withrow and Mrs. Rigby were social chairman. Covers were arranged for 17 at the table, which decorated with a color scheme of pink and green with roses.

Motion pictures were shown. The next meeting will be Sept. 10, when a dinner will be held in the parish house.

A 6 o'clock coverdinner was enjoyed by members of the Silver Star guild of the First Baptist church Monday night in the home of Mrs. Glenn Woods on Pleasant Heights. Covers were arranged for nine.

Outdoor sports were enjoyed during the evening and a brief business session was conducted by the vice-president, Miss Jane Mobs. Plans were made for a wiener roast and swimming party July 16 at Thompson park.

Social Order of Beauceant will entertain the Pilgrim commandery 55, Knights Templar, at a 6 o'clock dinner Thursday night in the Masonic temple. The social committee includes Mrs. Lundy Price, Mrs. Lee Copenhaver, Mrs. J. W. Beatty and Mrs. J. Wilbur Newman.

Mrs. Anna Welch, president of the Mothers' Service league of the First Church of Christ, conducted the business session when the group met Monday night in the basement of the church. Twelve were present. The next session will be July 16.

Crystal Sewing club, Order of Eastern Star, will hold a 6:30 o'clock coverdinner Friday night in the Masonic temple. Hostesses will include Mrs. Geneva Fitzgerald, Mrs. Gertrude Goodballet, Mrs. Dorothy Wakefield and Mrs. Lydia Irwin.

Up-to-U class of the First United Presbyterian church will meet Friday night with Mrs. Blanch Congrove on the Sub-station road.

Members of the All-American club will meet Friday night in the home of Mrs. Sadie Lentz on East Sixth st., with Mrs. Sadie Dray as associate hostess.

Mrs. Ruby Duncan will entertain the Jolly Nine club tonight at her home on First ave.

Senior Girl Scout troop 26 will picnic Saturday at Thompson park.

Personals

Mrs. Helen Czech of New Martinsville, W. Va., is visiting her father, W. B. Latta, of Michigan ave., and with other relatives here.

Miss Mary Wilson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wilson of Johnsonville, back of Chester, and a former employee of The Review, will leave Thursday to accept a government position at the naval armory in Harrisburg, Pa.

Rev. William S. Longworth, pastor of Calvary Methodist church, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Risinger of Chestnut st., is attending the North East conference of Methodist churches in Lakeside.

Miss Miriam Brown of College st., who is librarian at Willoughby high school, accompanied by Miss Helen Jones of Cleveland, is spending her vacation in Boston.

Miss Marjorie Hayes of the Mary Patterson Memorial will leave Friday to make her home with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Douglas, in Burbank, Calif. She will be accompanied there by Miss Dolores Chaffin of Midland.

Mrs. Charlotte Knox and daughter, Miss Agnes, of Michigan ave., accompanied by another daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Czech, and her son, Jimmy, of Jefferson st., and a son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Sayre, of Michigan ave., spent the week end with another son-in-law and daughter of Mrs. Knox, Mr. and Mrs. James Wise, in Cleveland.

Mrs. William Miller Jr. of Pittsburgh, whose husband was killed in action, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, of Chester ave.

Mrs. Harold J. Cronin and daughter, Miss Barbara, of Minerva have concluded a visit with Mrs. Cronin's mother, Mrs. Roy Rinehart, of West Seventh st.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Willard Chambers of St. George st., accompanied by Mrs. Neva Renouf and Mrs. Donald Hull of West Fifth st., have returned from a week's vacation at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Ralph L. Weidner, Edgar Beaver and daughter, Miss Dorothy, 554 State st., have returned from a visit in Youngstown.

Mr. and Mrs. George Heath and son, Joseph, of East Fourth ave., have moved to Washington to make their home.

Miss Mary Louise Bergner has returned to her position as secretary to the Pharmaceutical Association in Washington after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Bergner, on Bradshaw ave. Mr. and Mrs. Philip Bergner and daughter, Marilyn, have returned to Wheeling after visiting Mr. Bergner's parents. He is spending a 30-day leave here before returning to Cairo, Egypt, as a district Red Cross accountant.

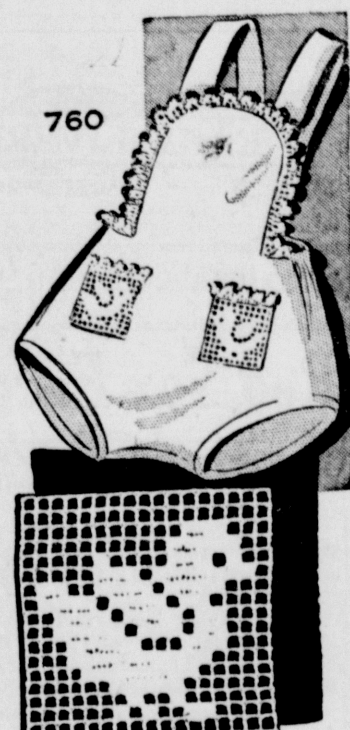
Mrs. William J. McNicol of St. Clair ave. left today to visit Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. Froesch in Chicago.

Here's a SENSIBLE way to relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAIN

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is famous not only to relieve periodic pain but also accompanying nervous, tired, debating feelings—when due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly—it helps build up resistance against such symptoms. Pinkham's compound helps nature! Follow label directions. Try it!

Lydia E. Pinkham's VEGETABLE COMPOUND

NEEDLEWORK DESIGNS



By LAURA WHEELER

Sunsuit with colored fillet crocheted. Pattern 760 has necessary pattern pieces in size six months, one and two years; crochet directions; chart.

Enclose 15 cents in coins for this pattern and a needlework pattern for personal or household decorations.

Write plainly the pattern number, name and address. The East Liverpool Review, 45 Needlework Department, P. O. Box 166, Station O, New York, 11, N. Y. Fifteen cents more brings you the new 1945 Needlecraft catalogue containing 95 illustrations of designs for embroidery, toys, knitting, crochet, quilts, hand-printed in the catalogue.

Mr. and Mrs. Froesch were former East Liverpool residents. William Hocking Jr., a student at Kiski, Saltsburg, Pa., is spending the summer with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hocking of Pennsylvania ave., East End.

Miss Mildred Brown, a nurse at the veterans' hospital in the Bronx, N. Y., is spending a few weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Brown of West Seventh st.

Mr. and Mrs. Albion Dietz and daughter, Miss Wilma J. Dietz, and Miss Doris Jean Goodman of Lincoln highway have concluded a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Dietz's son, Lt. Robert Dietz, a pilot, who is recuperating at the Walter Reed General hospital, Washington, from severe burns and a broken leg, received in a plane crash in Germany. They also visited Mr. and

Mrs. Dietz's daughter, Miss Dorothy Dietz, who is employed in the department of justice in Washington.

Wellsville Social Notes

Honoring Leonard J. Kinzel Jr., who leaves today for the navy training center at Sampson, N. Y., a party was given Monday night by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kinzel, at their home on Nevada st.

Games were the diversion and lunch was served by Mrs. Kinzel, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Robert Lewis, Mrs. Howard Thomas and Mrs. Ray Dunn.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas and son, Bill; Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Grove and daughter, Cecile Mae; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dunn and sons, Allen, Ralph and David; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Smith and children, Dorothy, Martha, Richard and Wayne; Mrs. Lessie Thomas and children, Jimmie and Mary Katherine; Mr. and Mrs. William Jennings and daughter, Suzie; Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thomas and son, Tom; Mrs. Leona Stanley and Miss Pauline Green, all of East Liverpool, Mrs. Charles Lewis and children, Pat and Joe; Miss Mary Thornton, Mrs. Robert Lewis and children, Larry and Becky, of Wellsville.

The honored guest received gifts.

The meeting of Class 16 of the First Presbyterian church scheduled for Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Carl Haugh of Main st. has been postponed a week.

The Loyal Women's class of the First Christian church will meet Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Walter Weldon of Broadway.

With Mrs. George Burkhardt and Mrs. David Jackson as devotional leaders.

Girl Scout troop 2 of the First Christian church celebrated its third birthday anniversary Monday night with a picnic in the church, concluding its meetings for the summer months.

Awards for the year were given Shirley Smith, first class pin, and Norma Donnelly and Charlotte VanDyne, second class pins. Diana Zipperlan, Norma Donnelly and Charlotte VanDyne were appointed as patrol leaders and Pauline Hartford secretary. Charlotte VanDyne was presented an award for perfect attendance during her three years as a member. The troop was third in the district council in the collection of clothing for war refugees.

Games were played and a picnic dinner was served. Mrs. Burdette

Smith, leader, was assisted by Mrs. Charlotte VanDyne, assistant, in arranging the party. Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. Rolland Reed and Mrs. Paul Hartford are the committee mothers.

Wellsville Social Notes

A meeting of the Nellie P. Smith Missionary society of the United Presbyterian church will be held Thursday night at the home of Mrs. G. W. McMillan of Riverside ave.

Mrs. W. C. Weekly of Ninth st. will be hostess at her home Thursday night to members of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Central Methodist church.

Wellsville Personals

Mrs. Jean Zelch of Pittsburgh is making her home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Snediker, of 15th st. Her husband, Walter A. Zelch, died two weeks ago.

Chester Social Notes

The United Workers of the First Christian church will meet Thursday night at 7:30 in the social rooms of the church. Enid Ferguson will be the leader and Mrs. Mary David, Mrs. Cordie Woods and Mrs. Dora Campbell will be hostesses.

Mrs. Clifford Comm of Virginia ave. was hostess to the United Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church Monday night.

Mrs. Wilbur Mosser had charge of the devotional exercises and Mrs. A. L. Rabenstein reviewed the study book, "West of the Dateline".

Mrs. Harry Hobbs conducted the business session. There was a social period and refreshments were served by the hostess. Guests included Miss Mary Caughey and Mrs. Jay Minor. The next meeting will be held

July 16 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Dornan of Columbian dr.

Chester Personals

Crescent chapter 49, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet Thursday night at 7:30 at the Masonic temple. Officers will be installed. Refreshments will be served by a social committee. Mrs. Josephine Kimble, president, will conduct the business session. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Briggle of First st. spent Monday in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Cline and family visited Sunday with Mrs. John Cline of Cheat Lake, W. Va.

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July 16 at the home of Mrs. A. H. Dornan of Columbian dr.

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Golden Stars Hang Up No-Run, No-Hit Victory

RIVERVIEW FALLS, 1-0, IN CITY LEAGUE BATTLE

Three Hits In One Inning Give League Leaders Slim Margin; Three Double Killings Performed

Putting on a ball game that was airtight right down to the last out, the first-place Golden Stars took a no-hit, no-run decision from the Riverview Florists, 1-0, in the City league Tuesday night on Patterson field.

A good third inning, in which two clean singles and a sacrifice produced one run, gave Golden Star its margin over the stubborn, threatening Riverview outfit.

Vern Jones, first up for Golden Star in the third, cracked a single over first which got away from Right Fielder Delaney for a moment and allowed Jones to scoot to second.

Del Manning moved him along to third with a sacrifice bunt, and

City League		
	W. L. Pct.	
Golden Star	11 1 .917	
Elks	5 5 .500	
Riverview	4 7 .364	
Irishtown	1 8 .111	

Yesterday's Results
Golden Star 1, Riverview 0.
Today's Game
Elks at Irishtown.

Hunch Crumley brought him home with a sharp single over second.

After that, it was nip-and-tuck all the way.

Riverview had a man on the sacks put there by walks or hit by the pitcher.

In the first, third, fifth and seventh frames, but couldn't master the power to get any one of them home.

The seventh was their most promising inning. Merriman walked and Stan Franczek bounced a ball toward second base which Crumley threw wide past first for an error.

Merriman made the mistake of trying for third on the bobbie and was erased, Manning to Androsen. Franczek held first and

Mosser hit into a neat doublet. Manning fielded the ball near first base, shot a throw to Crumley in time to get Franczek at second, and then scampered to first to make the putout on Mosser on the return throw from Crumley.

Bud Taylor, on the hill for Golden Star, notched only two strikeouts in the no-run contest and gave up three walks. In addition, he hit Catcher Dale Bussard and Riverview twice to put him on base.

Leroy Barnes of Riverview allowed only four bingles, three of them coming in the fatal third.

Riverview Florists
Ab. R. H. E.
Unger, cf. 2 0 0 0
Pollock, ss. 2 0 0 0
Delaney, rf. 1 0 0 1
Merriman, lb. 2 0 0 0
S. Franczek, lf. 3 0 0 0
Mosser, 3b. 3 0 0 0
P. Franczek, 2b. 2 0 0 0
Bussard, c. 0 0 0 0
Barnes, p. 1 6 0 1
Totals 16 0 0 1

Golden Star
Ab. R. H. E.
Crumley, 2b. 3 0 1 1
Barnett, lf. 3k 0 1 0
Stanisich, c. 3 0 0 0
Androsen, 3b. 2 0 1 0
Taylor, p. 2 0 0 0
Trejeven, rf. 2 0 0 0
Jones, cf. 2 1 1 0
Manning, lb. 1 0 0 0
Dean, ss. 2 0 0 0
Totals 20 1 4 1

Riverview 000 000 0-0
Golden Star 001 000 x-1
Double plays—(Golden Star) Crumley to Dean to Manning; (Riverview) Pollock to P. Franczek to Merriman. Bases on balls—Off Taylor 3, Barnes none. Strikeouts—By Taylor 2, Barnes 4. Hit by pitcher—Bussard (twice by Taylor). Umpires—Lorah and Pollock.

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EVERGREEN RIDING STABLES
Located at Hoppie's Corners—1 Mile Past No. 9 School.
OPEN EVERY DAY
30 FINE HORSES
OWNED AND OPERATED BY RUDY HALPATE

SWIM WITH THE 'Y' GANG

COME ON IN!
THE WATER'S FINE
Y. M. C. A.

SPECIAL SUMMER MEMBER—SHIP PLAN!

- Gym
- Showers
- Swimming

BOYS, JOIN FOR THREE MONTHS

\$1.00

For Details Inquire at the Desk At the "Y."

Young Men and Seniors full membership privileges, 3 months for

\$4.00

DON'T DELAY — JOIN TODAY!

SPORTS

PAGE EIGHT

EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 20, 1945.

PAGE EIGHT

WOMEN PUT UP RUGGED BATTLE

Western Open Field Down To Struggle Of Stars

By The Associated Press.
INDIANAPOLIS, June 20 — The most obvious fact about the 16th annual Women's Western Open golf tournament swinging into the second round of match play today is that Co-Medalist Louise Suggs is en route to becoming just another medalist who failed, or one of the most deserving champions in W. W. G. A. history.

The 21-year-old slinger from Lithia Springs, Ga., yesterday had the toughest time of any of the top favorites, but she won her first round match from Marge Row of Anniston, Ala., 2 and 1. Today she opposed Dorothy Germain, the 1944 runner-up.

Should Louise succeed in upsetting the Philadelphia veteran, she would move on to a date with the winner of a match between Betty Hicks and Mrs. Bettye Mims White of Dallas, Tex. Miss Hicks is the reigning queen of the National Amateur. Mrs. White is one of the south's best.

Miss Germain, an inconspicuous qualifier at 83, flashed her accustomed form yesterday as she defeated Virginia Burdock of Park Ridge, Ill., 6 and 4. Miss Hicks kept pace by outting Mrs. Lawrence Seiz of Highland Park, Ill., the 1932 champion, 5 and 4.

At the head of the upper bracket, Mrs. Mildred (Babe) Diddrickson Zaharias of Los Angeles, who shared the medal with Miss Suggs at 75, continued her title defense against Jean Hopkins of Cleveland. Mrs. Zaharias matched par as she defeated Elizabeth Dunn of Indianapolis, 6 and 5. Miss Hopkins downed Mrs. Charles R. Harbaugh of Cleveland by the same count.

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Red Sox Face Test Thursday Against Youngstown Visitors

Good, fast baseball is on tap for local fans at Patterson field Thursday when the North Side Civics from the Youngstown "AA" league come here to take on Liverpool's Red Sox in a tilt starting at 5:45.

The Civics have won six straight in the speedy Youngstown league after dropping their first two tussles. They hold down second place in the league standings.

The only team in front of them are the Lustig Shoes, who have lost only one in eight starts.

Co-Managers Guy Dignan and Clarence Huffman of the Red Sox said the Civics have good, experienced men on their roster, especially in the pitching department.

The Sox, who have three wins and one tie on their slate so far this season, are expecting the Youngstown team to provide a real test. They will be shooting the works to turn in a victory.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.

NEW YORK, June 20—As an aftermath of last winter's basketball scandal, Brooklyn college has created the post of administrator of athletic eligibility and appointed Verne Booth, star distance runner of 20 years ago and a member of the 1924 Olympic team, to the new job.

Commissioner Happy Chandler's contract still is circulating around the big league club owners, collecting signatures.

So long, friends
The sports-writing profession has lost two outstanding members in the last few days—Sid Mercer and Jack Miley, writers who pursued different methods of attaining the same objective.

Mercer's method was critical analysis, while Miley specialized in barbed wit, but they both struck at weak spots regardless of whom might be hurt by their criticism.

One of the high spots in Mercer's career was a feud with John McGraw which arose when the Giants manager challenged Sid's veracity. After a formal hearing, Mercer was vindicated.

Miley was the central figure in the famous Battle of the Hotel Lobby at Tampa when Dizzy Dean took a more active and colorful way of expressing his objections to critics.

Such men won't be forgotten soon.

Shorts and shells
After Golfer Johnny Bulla turned in his second-place score in the

Philadelphia Open Sunday, he hurried to New York and flew to Atlanta. He had just time there to take a shower and don his uniform before taking the controls of an airliner bound for Chicago, where he arrived Monday morning, 13 hours and 1,500 miles from the 18th green.

Manager Eddie Walker, who is selling Chaiky Wright's contract to Jack Bluman for either \$10,000 or \$7,000 (depending on who tells it), bought the Chaik from Gus Wilson eight years ago for \$300.

And Wright only cost Gus a pack of cigarettes, Walker adds. Sounds like something over the ceiling price for cigs.

Louis XIV once paid \$14,000 for a pair of buttons.

POTTERY TEAMS SET UP LEAGUE

First Games Due On Monday In Softball Loop

Late getting started because of the difficulty of rounding up players, the Y.M.C.A. Pottery softball league will swing into action Monday night on the Y-Vodrey field.

Six teams finally have been lined up—Edwin M. Knowles, Globe Brick, T. S. & T. Hall China and two entries from Homer Laughlin, a combined team from Plants 4 and 5 and a combined team from Plants 7 and 8.

Present plans call for double headers three nights a week on the league's schedule. Double bills will be run off Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights with the first game starting at 5:30 and the second immediately afterward each night.

The T. S. & T. and Hall China teams will practice tonight at 6 on the Y-Vodrey lot. Two Laughlin teams are scheduled for a practice session Friday night on the field.

Carl A. Werner, Y secretary who is in charge of the league's affairs, said any other teams interested may contact him at the Y.

O.S.U. Golfers Win
COLUMBUS, June 20 — Ohio State university golfers defeated Wright field's team, 184 to 84, and drubbed Lockbourne army air base's team, 19 to 5, while Wright field downed Lockbourne, 204 to 64, in practice matches on the university course yesterday.

Stanley Bordagaray, Brooklyn Dodger outfielder, has a 10-year major league batting average of .285.

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PITCHERS HAVE BIG DAY IN BOTH MAIN LEAGUES

Veteran Roger Wolff Turns In One-Hit Performance; Yanks Blanked With Three Bingles By Sox

By JOE REICHLER, Associated Press Sports Writer
A trio of cast-off pitchers demonstrated last night they may have an important bearing on the American and National league pennant races.

The three—Roger Wolff of Washington, Clem Hausmann of the Boston Red Sox and Joe Bowman of Cincinnati—each turned in a gilded mound effort to blank their opposition.

Wolff, the 32-year-old veteran who reached the majors via Philadelphia at the advanced age of 29 and was traded to the Senators at the end of the 1943 season, held his former teammates to one hit in the opener to help the Nats win a double header from the Athletics, 6-0 and 5-3.

Only 28 men faced the knuckleball expert. Hal Peck's fourth-inning double ruined his quest for a no-hitter. The triumph was Wolff's seventh against three defeats. In each of his losses he gave up but one run.

Clem Hausmann, 25-year-old right hander whom the New York Yankees thought so little of when he pitched for their Kansas City farm two years ago that they allowed the Red Sox to draft him, turned on his former employers and whitewashed the Yankees with three hits to eke out a 1-0 decision.

The victory, Hausmann's second straight 1-0 three-hitter and his fourth win in a row, put the third-place Boston only half a game behind the Yankees, who dropped to two games behind the league-leading Detroit Tigers. Hank Borowy was the victim.

Bowman, 35-year-old veteran who has seen service with six clubs and only a month ago was obtained on waivers from the Red Sox, turned in his fourth win without a defeat for the Reds with a brilliant 13-inning, 1-0 triumph over the world champion St. Louis Cardinals.

After battling on even terms with Charley Barrett of the Red Birds for 12 scoreless innings, Catcher Al Unser, another American league castoff via the Tigers, singled home Al Libke from second for the winning run.

Detroit increased its first-place American league lead a full game over the Yankees by whipping Cleveland, 4-3, in a twilight tilt before 20,351 fans. Frank Overmire, third Detroit hurler, took over in the ninth to save the decision for Starter Zeb Sator.

With Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower looking on, the New York Giants continued their downward slide, losing to Boston, 9-2, as Jim Tobin held them to eight hits. The defeat, their fourth straight and 18th in their last 23 starts, dropped them to three percentage points above the second division.

In the only other major contest, Chicago's White Sox defeated St. Louis' Browns, 5-4, scoring four runs in the seventh aided by Vern Stephens' two errors.

Brooklyn and the Phillies were rained out while Pittsburgh and Chicago were not scheduled.

Riddle In Shape
CINCINNATI, June 10 — Elmer Riddle, the National league's outstanding pitcher in 1943, is ready for duty with the Reds and "will pitch sometime this week," according to Manager Bill McKechnie. Riddle worked out with the team last night and, after throwing pregame batting practice, reported his arm felt "good."

Don't Let Chief Shining Sun Find You Without Summer Clothes
And he's the boy who can do it when he's on his summer war-path. Scotch his plans and become one of the discriminating men who swear by made to measure clothes for hot weather comfort and looks.

MADE TO MEASURE CLOTHES FOR MEN AND WOMEN

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CITY LOAN
AND SAVINGS COMPANY

AUTOMOBILES



Footnotes On Fighters

Military Bulletin Board

AN EXTENSIVE survey has been taken on preferences in gift packages for sailors, marines and coast guardsmen and the women auxiliaries in the forward areas and results show more what they "don't want," the navy department said.

Foremost among the "don'ts" are cakes, soft candies, cookies, cigarettes and "fancy" toilet kits. Foodstuffs as candies and cakes that may have been their favorites when they were home are a battered mass of crumbs or moldy chocolate when they arrive at their overseas destination.

Following the lists of the "do" and "don't" items to be remembered in the selection of overseas gifts:

Mail for men — Pictures, canned luxury foods (olives, nuts, sardines, etc.), books, writing cases or portfolios, service watches, pipes, pens, engraved identification tags, waterproof wallets, cigarette lighters.

Mail for women — Pictures, books, play clothes, lingerie, stockings, gloves.

Don't mail to anyone overseas at any time soft candy, cakes, cookies, fancy toilet kits, cigarettes.

On ships and at shore stations there are stores which are well stocked with items such as soap, shaving creams, shaving kits, sewing kits, hair tonic, shampoo, lotions, cigarettes, candy, chewing gum, lipsticks, cosmetics, and other personal items that can be obtained easily and cheaply when they are needed.

The limited space in a locker for stowage of clothes and equipment does not permit many personal items being kept, so don't load them down with things they'll have to discard. The wise thing to do is to ask them what they want. In the conduct of the war, there is no recognition of the seasons of the year and as far as mailing packages to navy, marine and coast guard personnel, they may be mailed throughout the year. To assure a gift's getting to its addressee, select wisely, wrap securely, and address correctly.

Seaman (1c) Pete Joseph Trainer, stationed at Shoemaker, Calif., is spending a 33-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Trainer, 1231 Center st., Wellsville. This is his first visit at home in 15 months. His brother, Pfc John Trainer, who entered the service in February, 1941 has been in the Pacific since September.

East Liverpool district men receiving "boot" training at the Great Lakes (Ill.) naval training center are: Seaman James H. Hillyer, son of Harry D. Hillyer, 1596 Holiday st.; Seaman Robert K. Foutts, 28, husband of Mrs. Lorraine Foutts of r. d. 1, and Seaman George P. Sachs, 29, husband of Mrs. Letty Sachs of r. d. 1.

Pfc. Wendell C. Russell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Russell of Boring lane, has been enrolled in an airplane mechanics school at Keesler field, Miss.

Four more Columbiana county veterans have arrived at their homes with "point" discharges from the Camp Atterbury (Ind.) separation center.

They are: Sgt. Russell M. Custer, 26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Custer, 1805 Clark ave., Wellsville; Corp. Techn. Edwin Barnett Jr., son of Edwin Barnett of Grandview ave., Pleasant Heights; Pvt. William I. Huston of r. d. 2, East Palestine, and Pfc. John L. Emelio of r. d. 3, Salem.

Sgt. Custer racked up 97 discharge "points" in 51 months' service that included nearly three years in Ireland, England, North Africa and Italy. He was chief of section in an artillery battalion of the First armored division. Sgt. Custer holds the European theater ribbon with four battle stars, the Good Conduct medal, American defense service medal and a Presidential unit citation.

Corp. Barnett, in service four years, served in India and later in Burma with a medical unit. He was employed at the Homer Laughlin China Co. before entering service.

Sgt. Ermino D'Angelo, 28, son of Mr. and Mrs. Cosima D'Angelo, 102 Ravine st., has received a release from the army under the point discharge system. The sergeant, who piled up 95 points after entering the army 50 months ago, served with a quartermaster's regiment outfit and was stationed in Australia for 31 months, in New Guinea for six months and in the Philippines for six weeks. He has two brothers in the service.

Pvt. Robert Rickey, husband of Mrs. Ada Rickey of Washington ave., and son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rickey, 1120 White st., Wellsville, has entered Letterman's general hospital at San Francisco for a rest period after more than a year's service in the South Pacific. Signalman (3c) James L. Hale, just back from two years in the South Pacific, is spending a 30-day leave with Mr. and Mrs. Rickey, with whom he made his home for many years. He will report to Columbus for a new assignment.

Apprentice Seaman Melvin Gerald Smith, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burdette Smith of Main st., Wellsville, is taking his basic training at the U.S. naval center, Great Lakes, Ill. Seaman Smith served in the army air forces for eight months before receiving an honorable discharge May 14. He enlisted in the navy May 26. Seaman Smith graduated from Wellsville High school in 1944.

Apprentice Seaman Richard D. Enslinger, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Enslinger of Wyoming ave., and Apprentice Seaman Ernest T. McCarty, 18, of 2423 Buckeye ave., Wellsville are taking their boot training at the U. S. naval center, Great Lakes, Ill.

Promotions

William E. McKinnon, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. McKinnon, 1503

Globe st., to staff sergeant with the 14th air force in China. A plane mechanic, he has been overseas 17 months. His wife, Mrs. Jeanne Rice McKinnon of Wellsville, is employed in the Pentagon building in Washington. Sgt. McKinnon's sister, WAC S/Sgt. Gail McKinnon, is stationed at the Aberdeen (Md.) proving grounds.

Lee F. Babb, husband of Mrs. Betty Babb and son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee A. Babb of Washington st., Newell, to radioman third class in Australia. He has been overseas six months. Radioman Babb has a 4-year-old son, Jerry Lee.

New Assignments

Pvt. Robert W. Lewis, husband of Mrs. Natalie Lewis of Nevada st., Wellsville, from the infantry to the 33rd cavalry reconnaissance troop at Baguio, Luzon. He has been in the South Pacific since May.

Pfc. Charles Tilton, husband of Mrs. June Tilton of the Casting club rd. and son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tilton of the Campground rd., to England.

Furloughs

Sgt. Donald Heddleston arrived at an eastern airport over the week end after two years' service in England with an intelligence unit of the Eighth air force and notified his parents, Councilman and Mrs. Edgar H. Heddleston, 203 Ravine st., he expects to arrive for a furlough late this week from Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Lt. Jacqueline Hanlon has returned to her duties at the Ashford General hospital, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., after a 10-day leave spent with her mother, Mrs. Virginia Hanlon, of 15th st., Wellsville.

Torpedoman (3c) Ralph Lioi, back from two and a half years' service in Europe, is spending a week's leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Philo Lioi, of 13th and Clover sts., Wellsville, before reporting to Charleston, S. C.

Senior Cadet Nurse Wanda Kinzel completed her training Monday at the U. S. Veterans' hospital at Aspinwall, Pa., and is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kinzel, of Nevada st., Wellsville before taking her state board exam. Part of her nurse's training was taken at the North and South Side units of Youngstown City hospitals.

Capt. Paul E. Lange and his wife and daughter, Sherry, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Lange of Florida ave., Chester. Capt. Lange is on a delay-en route to Sheppard field, Wichita Falls, Tex. His wife and daughter will make their home in East Palestine.

Pvt. Lester Seavers, stationed at Sheppard field, Tex., is spending a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Seavers of Chester r. d. 1.

Petty Officer (3c) Charles Smith, on duty at the submarine base at New London, Conn., is spending a 14-day leave with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Smith of Third st., Chester.

Ensign Thomas C. Cooper is spending a leave with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Clark W. Cooper, 307 West Fifth st. He recently returned from two months of service in the Aleutians and will report to San Francisco for further assignment.

Seaman (2c) Frank Devon is spending a 10-day leave with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Devon, and his aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wallace of Watson ave., and his sister, Miss Ellen Devon, a cadet nurse at the City hospital school of nursing. Seaman Devon is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Devon, who left here last fall to make their home in Denver, Colo.

Tech. Sgt. Charles Moore has concluded a 14-day furlough with his sister, Mrs. O. H. Cook of Fairview st., Chester, and has reported to Ft. Meade, Md. Sgt. Moore served three and a half years in Alaska and the Aleutians.

Lt. Jane McCullough, a medical department dietitian at Newton D. Baker General hospital, spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. McCullough of Forsyth pl.

Ration Calendar

PROCESSED FRUITS, JAMS AND VEGETABLES: Blue stamps N-2 through S-2 good through June 30. T-2 through X-2 good through July 31. V-2, Z-2 and A-1 through C-1 good through Aug. 31. D-1 through H-1 good through Sept. 30.

MEAT, BUTTER, CHEESE, FATS, CANNED FISH AND MILK: Red stamps E-2 through J-2 good through June 30. K-2 through P-2 good through July 31. Q-2 through U-2 good through Aug. 31. V-2 through Z-2 good through Sept. 30.

SUGAR: Stamp 36 good through Aug. 31. Next stamp valid Sept. 1.

SHOES: Stamps 1, 2 and 3 on "airplane" sheet in Book 3 good for one pair each indefinitely. Next stamp valid Aug. 1.

GASOLINE: Stamp A-15 in new book good for four gallons through June 21. 16-A coupons become valid June 22 for six gallons each. Stamps B-6 and B-7 and C-6 and C-7 good indefinitely for five gallons. B-6 and C-6 supplementary coupons invalid after June 30. Coupons expiring after that date may be exchanged for new stamps.

SAVE WASTE FATS: Each pound worth two red points.

The Unseen Audience

By Webster



Modest Maidens

By Flowers

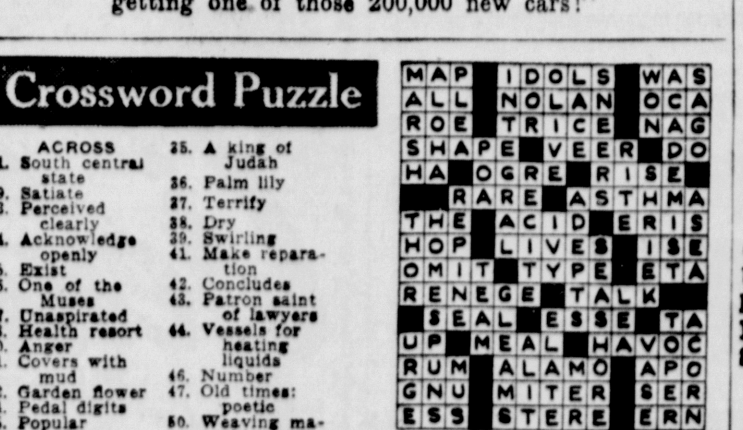


Crosstown

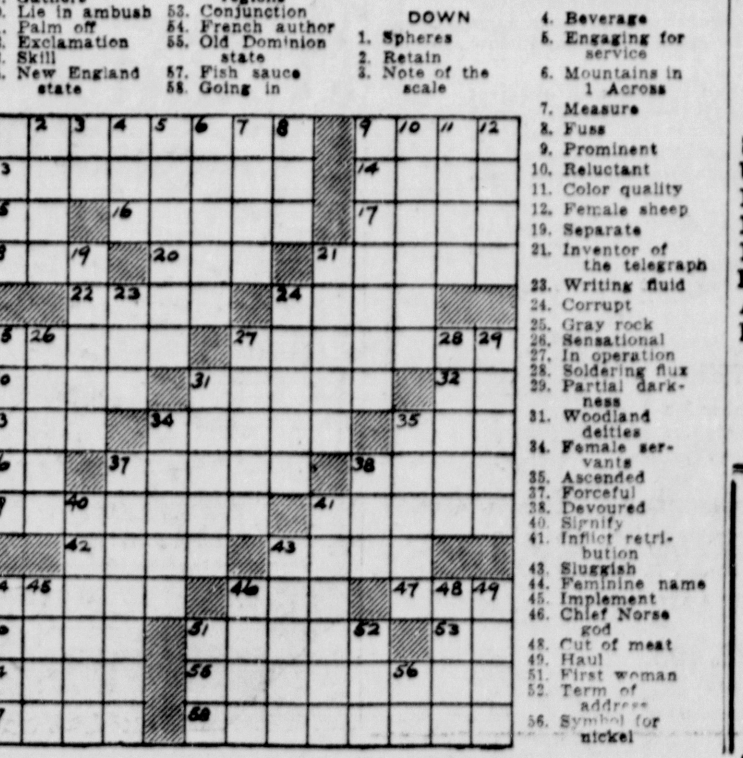
By Roland Coe



Crossword Puzzle



Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



GASOLINE ALLEY

JOE PALOOKA

BLONDIE

TERRY

POPEYE

DICK TRACY

THE GUMPS

SUPERMAN



Pasteurized Grade A **HOMOGENIZED** MILK

PRODUCED BY THE Golden Star Dairy

PHONE 3200 FOR REGULAR DELIVERY

CONGRESS HEARS WHY DISCHARGES WILL TAKE TIME

Many Barriers Balk Speedy Release Of Men; Army Won't Lower Age

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 20 — The army tossed a sheaf of redeployment and reorganization figures at congress Tuesday to explain why many soldiers eligible for discharge under the point system won't be released for some time.

At the same time, it indicated unwillingness to lower the automatic discharge age below 40 — despite congressional clamor that it be cut to 35 or 30, or even 30 — and disclosed that the new point program to be announced next month will give no credit for service performed after May 12, 1945.

The information was given by Maj. Gen. Stephen G. Henry, assistant chief of staff, to the house military committee. The committee had called upon the war department for a progress report on the points required for release.

Shipping Among Problems. Gen. Henry, stressing that the demobilization process to affect 2,000,000 men will take 12 months, told the committee there are many barriers to speedy releases.

They include, he said, the availability of shipping and the necessity of obtaining and transferring replacements while shifting millions of men from Europe to the Pacific theater.

The rate of discharges, he said, will average 100,000 this month and in July, 125,000 in August, 150,000 in September 175,000 in October 190,000 each in November and December and 200,000 monthly for the first five months of 1946.

The last group to be mustered out a year hence, he added, probably will include some men even now eligible for discharge.

A new "critical" score for releases will be announced next month, he said.

"It won't drop to 70," he said. He added that it will apply to officers as well as enlisted men.

General Submits Figures. Gen. Henry submitted these figures on the army's plans for the next 12 months.

By next June there will be 4,000,000 soldiers overseas, compared with 5,500,000 now, and 3,000,000 in this country, compared with 2,200,000 now.

Army strength will be reduced from 8,500,000 now to be approximately 7,000,000; air forces will be reduced from 2,300,000 to 2,100,000; serving forces will be cut from 1,700,000 to 1,600,000; ground forces will be trimmed from 3,200,000 to 2,900,000, and miscellaneous components will be cut from 1,100,000 to 1,000,000.

To committee members who expressed the opinion the age limit for discharges should be lowered, Gen. Henry explained that to do so would require the retention of many younger men eligible for release under the point system.

SUPREME HEADQUARTERS, Allied Expeditionary Force, Paris, June 20 — Army officers with ad-

Pile Torture Soothed In Few Minutes

Act now for quick relief from torture of piles. Don't wait another day but apply Peterson's Ointment at once. The cooling, soothing, anesthetic formula that has brought joyful relief to thousands for 40 years. Relieves itching promptly. All druggists have Peterson's Ointment, 35c box, or 60c in tube with applicator. Money cheerfully refunded if not delighted—Adv.

JRS.—MISSSES'—WOMEN'S

DRESSES

DESIGNED OF COOL SUMMER FABRICS

\$3.95

Summer styles, daintily made of colorful and plain fabrics.

Ceramic dress shop

LITTLE BUILDING. ON THE DIAMOND

TRY THESE TASTY TREATS—

BETSY ROSS

PECAN ROLLS

BETSY ROSS

CINNAMON ROLLS

8 for 35c

15c Pkg. of 6

THE IDEAL ROLLS TO SERVE AT BREAKFAST

AT YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER



FIGHT JAPS AND MUD. This photo, taken during the U. S. 10th army's mop-up of northern Okinawa, shows members of a platoon of the 105th Infantry, 27th division, unloading logs to repair a road made impassable by heavy rains and mud.

LEADERS SPEED END OF PARLEY

Russian-Australian Dispute Appears Last Obstacle

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Associated Press Staff Writer

SAN FRANCISCO, June 20—Conference leaders are striving to resolve the last of the issues between the great and small powers today so President Truman can keep his date to close this United Nations meeting next Saturday.

With the President already on the west coast, at Olympia, Wash., and with time growing short to prepare for the projected "Big Three" meeting at Berlin next month, American delegates especially are hopeful it will not be necessary to delay the closing session.

Much depends on the remaining issue—over the extent of discussion to be allowed a United Nations general assembly.

Russia is asking a stricter limitation of assembly debates than Australia, as leader of a group of small nations, considers acceptable.

Principles for the projected security league of the world organization were voted Tuesday night by a conference commission. This commission also agreed that the Franco government of Spain, because of axis support in coming to power, never should be admitted to membership.

The United States, which like many of the other nations maintain diplomatic relations with Generalissimo Francisco Franco, supported the declaration after it was advanced by Mexico and strongly backed by France.

Justed service rating scores of 85 points or more and not considered essential to further operations in the European theater are eligible for return to America and possible discharge, supreme headquarters announced Tuesday.

The discharge eligibility score for WAC officers was set at 59 points. A separate score for air force officers is not yet ready for announcement.

Hit By Lightning, Lives

CELINA, O., June 20 — Carl Bauer, 51, was struck by a bolt of lightning Tuesday while trimming a tree, but is expected to recover.

AKRON MAN APPOINTED

COLUMBUS, June 20 — Gov. Frank J. Lausche Tuesday appointed Richard W. Morse of Akron to the state industrial commission.

Trees Blaze Where Japs' Guns Roared

By ROBERT COONS Associated Press Staff Writer

BETWEEN Tinian and Saipan—It's only about eight minutes by air travel between Tinian and Saipan in the Marianas. But to enjoy the trip, take time and go by ferryboat, in this case an infantry landing craft (LCI).

The shore line of Tinian drifts by in review, a beautiful, almost dainty shore line in comparison with Saipan's rugged hills and crests. But you still can see the old caves in the low coral cliffs where deadly Japanese guns once blazed. Now all that blazes along those green shores is the flowering, massed flame of the coral-pink Pointiana trees.

It's odd, but you can see more from the ferry than you can from a plane—the blue sky full of fat, glossy clouds and planes, all kinds of planes, streaking off, coming in; small boats fushubgiding around in the water; ships lying at anchor, or coming and going on the end less big and little missions of war.

And on the boat, there's more time to talk to fellow passengers. Navy Pharmacist Mate Curtis G. Nerison of Montevideo, Minn., has been over on a pass to see his uncle—"spent all day traveling just to spend an hour or so with him."

There are a couple of wounded soldiers, Corp. Tech. Elmer Hagge of Wilton Junction, Ia., is a farm boy who's been 43 months in the army, 38 months in the Pacific.

He cut his hand with an ax on Okinawa—cutting poles for an air raid shelter. It's healed now and he's heading back. "I wanted to see the world," he grins, "and now I've seen enough. When I get back home I'm gonna sit in my chair and look at the old farm."

AT THE B-29 base's outdoor theater on Tinian every bench is crowded. Jake Evans' "Super-Bombers" are putting on their newest show, "Power Jive."

It's just that, too. Music hot and music sweet, and a skit or two, all G.I. in talent, humor and sentiment. The band, under 25-year-old Maestro Jacob A. Evans of Bowling Green and Glasgow, Ky., is one of the best outfits in the Marianas.

Evans and three other arrangers—Sgt. Lyle Smith of Hollywood, Calif., Sgt. Don Midely of Salt Lake City, and Pfc. Bob Carter of Millville, N. J.—put the "Super-Bomber" touch on most of the selections. Each show features a tune the G.I.'s, by their own request, want to hear most.

A young chap named Bob Canny of Columbus, O., on the drums gives the ex-professionals a hot race for honors.

Charged In 4 Murders

TOLEDO, June 20—James Licavoli, 41, witness at the inquest of a wealthy Cleveland slot machine king, today was turned over to Toledo authorities to face an indictment charging him with participation in four Lucas county gangland murders.

British Civilians Hard Hit

CLEVELAND, June 20 — Great Britain suffered more civilian casualties and property damage from air attacks in the European war than France or Italy lost in ground assaults, the Duke of Windsor said Tuesday.

Buckner Died With Smile

OKINAWA, June 20 — Lt. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner Jr. died with a smile on his face, reports his aide, Maj. Frank R. Hubbard Jr. "The general was smiling when he hit and it remained on his face in death," Maj. Hubbard said.

FRANCE EXTENDS OLIVE BRANCH IN SYRIAN DISPUTE

De Gaulle Declares Solution Can Be Reached With British On Issue

By The Associated Press. PARIS, June 20—France's consultative assembly and Gen. De Gaulle himself extended the olive branch to Britain on the Syrian dispute Tuesday in a surprising finale to a bitter debate between the French leader and Pierre Cot, a member of the assembly and former French cabinet minister.

In a speech to the assembly, Gen. De Gaulle proposed that France and Britain settle the Levantine problem between themselves and said that a solution could be "found without difficulty."

The assembly then adopted a resolution calling upon the government to redouble its efforts toward conclusion of a Franco-British treaty with Russia.

First Move By France. It was the first step France has taken to ease the tension that arose three weeks ago when British troops were sent into Syria with orders to halt forcibly the violence that had developed between French forces and Syrians.

Gen. De Gaulle said Tuesday: "Let us seek a solution worthy of us and let it conform to the friendship we bear for England. A solution can be found without difficulty in a mutual effort by Britain and France which would satisfy international harmony."

"We fear that the present situation, if it should continue, will compromise the future and friendship of two great peoples."

The assembly, adopting the same conciliatory tone, recommended that the government "agree to discuss in a spirit of friendliness all agreements and treaties with Syria and Lebanon, considering them as independent and sovereign states and considering as well any propositions the British government extends."

De Gaulle, Cot Clash. The gesture followed a clash between Gen. De Gaulle and Cot. In a voice cold with sarcasm, Cot declared "we reproach Mr. Churchill for having taken a little too much interest in our affairs in Syria, but if Mr. Churchill, at a certain period, had not taken an interest in our affairs, Gen. De Gaulle would not have been able to make his appeal in 1940."

French arms would not have been necessary in Damascus if the French government had followed a policy designed to give the Syrians full liberty and independence, Cot said.

Obviously angry, Gen. De Gaulle rose to his feet and thundered: "You say nothing of the conditions under which we went to Syria in 1941. You say nothing of what we have done there. To hear you, one would certainly say there is nothing left for France but to uproot herself from Syria."

A roar of applause drowned out the French leader's words.

Cincinnati To Hear Patch

CINCINNATI, June 20—Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch, who led the U. S. Seventh army in Germany, will come to Cincinnati June 30 to participate in a pre-Fourth of July celebration. Gen. Patch will head a parade to Crosley field and then address a civic gathering there.

Nothing Can Do More For You

In the entire field of aspirin. Get St. Joseph Aspirin, world's largest seller at 10c. None faster, none surer. Also sold in the large economy size, 100 tablets, for only 35c. Demand St. Joseph Aspirin.

Get More Comfort For Standing Feet

With An Ice-Mint Treat. Don't let tired, burning sensitive feet steal energy and make the hours seem longer. Rub on a little Ice-Mint and feel the blissfully cool and soothing sensation of comfort that follows, as this frosty-white medicinal cream goes to work driving out fiery burning and aching tiredness. Grand, too, to help soften up painful corns and calluses. So don't delay—get foot happy today the Ice-Mint way. At all druggists.

Official Recommendation

on when to

CHANGE YOUR OIL

PONTIAC ENGINEERS SAY:

- 1 "Engine oil should be changed every 2000 to 3000 miles—often if you drive in dusty climates or make many short runs in low temperatures."
- 2 "Sludge formation varies with different driving conditions. If you haven't already done so, you should have the valve chambers in your car inspected. Heavy sludge in these compartments means that the oil pan needs cleaning."
- 3 "Changing oil, as directed above, and inspecting the motor for sludge once a year should give protection against engine wear and save you the expense of more frequent oil changes."

Free Sludge Inspection

We will inspect your valve chamber for sludge to see if oil pan needs cleaning. If pan needs cleaning, the cost is low.

SMITH PONTIAC SALES

640 BRADSHAW AVE.

PHONE 405



DIVA TO DIVER

Youngest songbird among the Metropolitan Opera celebrities is Patrice Munsel, 19, whose voice was considered a "find" but whose other attractions were considered a "discovery" at southern California beaches where she is relaxing from a concert tour.

SOLDIER VOTE BEATS KING IN OWN DISTRICT

By The Associated Press. OTTAWA, June 20—Prime Minister Mackenzie King, defeated in his Prince Albert constituency by the soldier vote, now is in the unique though temporary position of being the leader of the government without himself having a place in parliament.

But for Premier King, who has suffered personal defeat at the polls four times in his 37-year political career, it is a situation which he has met and overcome before.

In the present instance, the Liberal party already is understood to be surveying the prospects of seating Premier King from another constituency.

Five ridings (districts) in Ontario are considered possibilities, as well as constituencies in Nova Scotia and Prince Edward island.

SIGNAL

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Decoma and daughter of Flushing, N. Y., spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruteski and family.

Mrs. Olive McCoy and family attended the Black family reunion Saturday afternoon at Darlington (Pa.) park.

Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Lyder and family were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Magill and family of Columbiana.

WAR RISK BONUSES CUT

WASHINGTON, June 20 — Seamen on American vessels sailing in certain areas of the Atlantic ocean will receive smaller war risk bonuses in the future, the maritime war emergency board has announced.

50 SUMMONED FOR JURY DUTY

Group Asked To Report On Monday In Courthouse

Jury commissioners announced today at Lisbon the names of 50 drawn from the jury wheel to report Monday in common pleas court for jury duty.

Those called include: EAST LIVERPOOL—James E. Cronin, William J. Zook, Permilla E. Underwood, Eugene Kontiner, Benjamin Jones, Georgianna Wells, Joseph W. Davies, Walter McClintock, Frank E. Farmer, Flora Altman, Minnie Evans, George E. Craven, Verna E. Nuzum and Florence A. Russell.

WELLSVILLE—Dale Joy, Mabel Boyd, John S. Jarvis, Mariha Noble, F. A. Saltzman and Jefferson Perry.

LISBON—E. E. Gruber, David Patterson, Georgia Trunick, Earl Apple, Mrs. Harry Vaughn, Robert Ebert, Inez Marsden, Frank McGaffick and Judson King.

SALINEVILLE—Myrtle J. Strabley, James A. Hart and E. E. Payton.

HANOVERTON—Flora Bush, W. L. DeBray and Hannah Reeder.

EAST PALESTINE—Mrs. Harry Lawrence, Mrs. R. L. Ashman and Mrs. Ray V. Beck.

LEETONIA — Jane Brown and Pearl Farmer.

KENSINGTON—Harry Door and Austin Hayman.

COLUMBIANA — Grace Evans, Mayme Orr, Luther Hicks and Florence Hum.

SALEM—John S. Douth and Mrs. Norman Phillips.

HOMEWORTH—Francis Grimes.

EAST ROCHESTER—Mrs. Emory Kibler.

OWI FUND RESTORED BY GROUP IN SENATE

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 20 — A senate appropriations subcommittee Tuesday restored almost the full budget bureau recommendation of funds for the office of war information, approving \$39,750,000 for the agency.

With full senate committee approval considered certain, and senate acceptance likely, the OWI appropriation probably will be thrown into a conference with the house, which had voted only \$18,000,000.

Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, had urged the appropriations committee to restore the house cut for OWI, which had eliminated the agency's funds for European operations. A message from Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, conveyed by Gen. Marshall, also had asked a fuller OWI appropriation.

Lord Beaverbrook was born Max Aitken.

CROSLY 'SELLS OUT', WILL PUSH SMALL CAR

By The Associated Press. CINCINNATI, June 20 — A desire to concentrate on the manufacture of small automobiles prompted Powell Crosley to sell the Crosley Corporation of Cincinnati to Aviation Corporation of New York.

Announcement of the deal, involving a transaction of \$22,000,000 financed by 10 banks, was made Tuesday.

"My decision to sell was based on personal considerations, one of which is my desire to concentrate on the manufacture of the Crosley auto," Mr. Crosley said.

The sale includes radio station WLW, one of the nation's best-known broadcasting stations, several frequency modulation stations and Crosley's experimental television stations.

In addition, an option held on station WINS, New York, goes to the purchaser. Mr. Crosley, owner of the Cincinnati Reds baseball team, said "the team is not for sale at this time."

Twenty-seven pounds of milk are needed to make one pound of butter.

Churches Weigh Merger

CLEVELAND, June 20—Members of the general council of the Evangelical and Reformed churches and the executive committee of the Congregational Christian churches today began a two-day discussion of a proposed merger of the two denominations. The Evangelical and Reformed general council Tuesday night set a \$2,000,000 goal for the denomination's relief and rehabilitation fund and commissioned its president to visit Protestant leaders in Europe as soon as possible.

AMAZING NEW TREATMENT FOR STOMACH AGONY!

NEW MIRACLE DISCOVERY now does away with stomach acid pains, constant belching, burning disturbances due to hyperacidity. Don't suffer another day, get soothing, satisfying relief with palatable quick acting PENLIN TABLETS. You'll be amazed with results obtained from the very first PENLIN TABLET. Easy to take, acts like magic! The new wonder medicine for stomach pains, pains Aluminum Hydroxide, is the active ingredient in PENLIN TABLETS and used by doctors and hospitals everywhere for relieving and healing stomach disorders due to hyperacidity. Get a trial bottle today. They must relieve stomach acid pains at once or YOUR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUND. You'll know the day you started taking PENLIN TABLETS. At all Better Drug Stores.

"AS ONE FRIEND TO ANOTHER, WILL YOU LEND ME..."

"JIM, THE FRIENDLIEST LENDER I KNOW IS THE BANK. GET A PERSONAL BANK LOAN"

It's better to borrow at this bank. Our rates and loan terms are fair, our service is friendly, confidential and business-like. If you need cash, just come in and apply.

POTTERS BANK and TRUST CO.

EAST LIVERPOOL WELLSVILLE

LAST TIMES TODAY

"The Picture of Dorian Gray"

WITH GEORGE SANDERS — HURD HATFIELD

CERAMIC

TOMORROW

THE ROAR OF THE GOLDEN WEST WILL HAVE YOU ROARING WITH LAUGHTER!

James with Donna

CRAIG · REED

Marjorie MAIN

Henry MORGAN · Paul LANGTON
Barton MacLANE · John PHILLIBER

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

Lusty adventure, tempestuous romance on the rugged Oklahoma frontier!

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AIR CONDITIONED CONTINUOUS SHOW SAT.